

THE HARTFORD HERALD.

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All Kinds Job Printing Neatly Executed.

43d YEAR.

HARTFORD, KY., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1917.

NO. 51

THE POOLED TOBACCO RATIFIED BY FARMERS

The Entire Pool of 8,000,000
WMI Average About \$16.50
Per Hundred.

The sale of the pooled tobacco with the Farmers' Cooperative Tobacco Growers' association was ratified at a meeting held at the office of the association at 1 o'clock Monday, at which delegates were present representing the growers from Daviess, Hancock, McLean and Ohio counties.

The entire pool, which is estimated by President Gregory to be 8,000,000 pounds, was purchased by P. H. Gorman and company, of New York, who also purchased the pool from the association last year.

The sale was made by the executive committee some days ago, after P. H. Gorman, who came to Owensboro, for a careful inspection of the same, offered of the pool. The prices, which were ratified, by the growers, are:

Leaf \$12 to \$29
Leaf \$12 to \$16
Trash \$11 to \$13

It is the opinion of President Gregory that with the tobacco graded as it should be, the growers will be paid an average of \$16.50. The same character of tobacco that is now selling over the loose leaf floors is making an average equal to this sum, and in some instances a higher average.

With the sale being consummated, and with the average of \$16.50 with an estimated pool of 8,000,000 pounds the growers will be paid the sum of \$1,320,000, less the actual cost of selling the crop which will be less than is now charged by the loose leaf houses.

President Gregory states that according to the best information received from the books of the association, there is pooled from Daviess and Ohio counties, 2,550,000 pounds each with 2,000,000 pounds from Hancock county and 1,500,000 pounds from McLean county.

With the contract finally signed and all of the minor details completed, the deliveries in the district will begin next Monday morning, when growers will be at the respective receiving points. The tobacco will be received as follows: Daviess county—Owensboro, Maceo and Reed; Hancock county—Hawesville and Lewisport; Ohio county—Hartford, Narbonne and Fordville and McLean county—Salem.

The sale is regarded as one of the best that has been made by any pooled organization for many years. President Gregory announced several weeks ago that when the sale was finally completed and ready to be submitted to the people that it would meet with their approval, as the best possible price only would be accepted and recommended by the executive committee.—Owensboro Inquirer.

TUBERCULOSIS FATAL TO LONNIE OWEN

(Beech Valley Special.)

After an illness of a year of tuberculosis of the throat, Mr. Lonnie Owen, died Friday night at his home at Adaburg.

He was 25 years of age, and was one of Ohio county's most popular young men, having been a successful school teacher for several years. Mr. Owen was an ordained minister of the gospel of the Methodist church.

After funeral services conducted by the Rev. Rayburn, of Centertown, his remains were laid to rest in Mt. Moriah burying grounds.

He leaves a mother, father, two sisters and three brothers and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

He remarked only a few days before his death that he was glad to know that he had only a short time to stay in this old world.

FOR ONE ACRE OF RED BURLY

Three hundred and forty-nine dollars for one acre of tobacco! That's what Mr. Claude Webb, who rented from Mr. A. V. Rowan, of the New Albany neighborhood, sold his red burley for.

Mr. Webb raised 1,345 pounds of the weed on one acre, and sold it for \$26 per hundred.

This is the highest price paid for one acre of tobacco that has been reported to us so far.

BRITISH CAPTAIN SAVED A BRIGADE

British Headquarters in France, Dec. 11.—A staff captain is mentioned in the orders of the day issued by the general commanding a certain British division on the Cambrai front as follows:

"By his heroic conduct he saved the whole brigade, if not the division."

This little note hides the story of the remarkable bravery displayed by this captain under the stimulus of hatred aroused by the crippling of his baby girl by a German air raid in England.

During the German attack near Maaniers, on November 30, single handed and armed only with a heavy stick, he attacked and killed or dispersed a group of Germans who were in possession of an ammunition dump near his headquarters south of Marcoling. He then collected a small and heterogeneous force and pushed on to Les Rue Vertes, where, in desperate hand-to-hand fighting, he effectually cleared the place of Germans. He himself, armed with two revolvers, shot down eight German machine gunners and held the position until relief arrived. Other thrilling incidents are told of British commanders in desperate situations going personally among the men in the front lines to cheer them. In one case a colonel already blinded was led among his men by an orderly.

EDMUND P. SHELBY DIES IN LEXINGTON

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 14.—Edmund Pendleton Shelby, grandson of the first Governor of Kentucky, Isaac Shelby, died at a local hospital today at the age of 84 years.

DARK TOBACCO AVERAGES \$17.25 AT LIVERMORE

Very Fine Sale of 85,000 Pounds
Of McLean County Weed—
Top Price \$26.50.

Livermore, Ky., Dec. 15.—Tobacco sales over the loose leaf floor here today reached a total of \$5,585 pounds, which brought an average price of \$17.25 the hundred pounds to the growers of the weed. The best price bid on the floor was \$26.50. Dark trash ran in prices from \$12 to \$18.50. Burley, which sold in small quantities, averaged \$26 the hundred pounds.

Sales will be made three times each week after the roads open up so that deliveries can be made rapidly. But two will be made during the current week. The following received representative averages for their tobacco: Nat Lindley, of Centertown, \$19.35 for 1,500 pounds; W. G. Rinehour, of Buell, \$21.66 for 1,200; Arch Johnson, Buell, \$18.59 for 965; Nat Howard, of Calhoun, \$20.77 for 1,540; H. F. Hoover, Ohio county, \$20.63 for 650; G. H. Tucker, of Calhoun, \$20.86 for 1,150; Jack Johnson, Calhoun, \$18.14 for 2,285; W. E. Blubb, Saeramento, \$18 for 1,355; Frank York, of Nuckols, \$19.75 for 630; Frank Wayne, Mays, \$22.16 for 1,160, and Claude Webb, \$26 for 1,350.

WALK ACROSS OHIO RIVER TO GET MARRIAGE LICENSE

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 14.—Cupid turned the elements into weapons today and Anna Billings, 17 years old, and Cornell Hingate, both living in Kentucky across from Newburn, Ind., walked across the ice on the Ohio River to get to this city and secured a license. They were accompanied by the young woman's uncle and guardian, William Hodgins.

When they arrived here they were refused a marriage license because the uncle did not have his guardianship papers along. They then left for Henderson, Ky., the bride's home county, to get a license.

B. F. SAUNDERS DEAD.

B. F. Saunders, who was well known in Hartford where he resided for some years, died recently of asthma at San Antonio, Tex., aged about 60 years.

Mr. Saunders always took an active interest in political matters and at one time represented Union county in the Kentucky Legislature. While in Hartford he conducted a restaurant on Main street.

You save 20c per ton per mile hauling over good, instead of bad roads.

Amazing Prophecy of the War Made By French Monk 300 Years Ago

This article quoting a war prophecy, said to have been made 300 years ago, is printed in the London newspapers from the London Daily Call of October 22. The origin of this amazing document is not very clear, but the manuscript, in Latin, was found among the papers of the late Adrien Peledan, author of a work on Prophecies and the editor of a review, The Annals of the Supernatural. It was found by his son, who had it translated into French, and it was published in the Figaro.

According to the son, M. Peledan came into the possession of the manuscript through a monk of St. Michel de Frigolet, near Tarascon, who, in turn, received it from an abbe, Donat, a learned priest who died at a very great age.

In deciphering the allegory it must be remembered that France is represented by a cock, England by a leopard, Russia by a white eagle, Germany by a black eagle, Austria by the "other eagle."

The lamb stands for justice, mercy and truth.

Here is the prophecy in full:

1. Several times has one seemed to recognize him because all the alayers of the Lamb resemble each other, and all the wicked are the precursors of the Great Wicked One.

2. The veritable Antichrist will be one of the monarchs of his time, a son of Luther; he will invoke God and call himself His messenger.

3. The prince of lies will swear by the Bible; he will call himself the arm of the Most High, cheating corrupted people.

4. He will have only one arm, but his innumerable armies, who will take his motto, "God is with us," will seem like infernal legions.

5. For a long while he will act by ruse and treason; his spies will spread all over the earth, and he will be master of the secrets of those in power.

6. He will have theologians in his pay to certify and prove his celestial mission.

7. A war will furnish him with the reason for lifting the mask. It will not be one which he will make against the French monarch, but another which will be easily recognized by the fact that in two weeks' time he will have become universal.

8. It will call to arms all Christians, all Mohammedans, and even other very distant peoples. Armies will be formed in the four parts of the world.

9. For men's minds will be opened by angels, and in the third week they will understand that this is the Antichrist, and that they will all become slaves if they do not trample down this conquering one.

10. The Antichrist will be recognizable by several marks. He will chiefly massacre priests, monks, women, children and old people. He will show no mercy; he will pass along holding a torch like the barbarians, but invoking the name of Christ.

11. His false words will resemble those of Christians and his acts will be those of Nero and the Roman persecutors; there will be an eagle in his coat of arms, and there will also be one in that of his confederate, the other wicked monarch.

12. But this one is a Christian and he will die cursed by the Pope Benedictus who will be elected at the beginning of the reign of the Antichrist.

13. Priests and monks will no longer be seen confessing and absolving the combatants because for the first time priests and monks will fight with the other citizens, and also because Pope Benedictus having cursed the Antichrist, it will be proclaimed that all those who wage war against him will be in a state of grace, and should they die, will like martyrs, go straight to Heaven.

14. The Pope's "bull" proclaiming these things will make a great sensation and will cause the death of the monarch, the Antichrist ally.

15. In order to conquer the Antichrist, more men must be killed than Rome has ever held. It will require an effort from all lands, for the cock, the leopard and the white eagle would not suffice to overcome the black eagle if they were not helped by the prayers and devotion of all the human race.

16. Never before has humanity been in such peril, for the triumph of the Antichrist would be that of the

demon in whom he is incarnated.

17. For it has been said that twenty centuries after the incarnation of the Word the beast in his turn would be incarnated, and would threaten the earth with as many evils as the divine incarnation had brought it.

18. Near the year 2000 the Antichrist will appear; his army will surpass in numbers anything heretofore imagined; there will be Christians among his hordes, and among the defenders of the Lamb there will be Mohammedans and savage tribes.

19. For the first time the Lamb will be entirely red, in the whole of the Christian world, for blood will flow in the sphere of the four elements at the same time.

20. The black eagle will throw itself upon the cock, which will lose many of its feathers, but will strike heroically with its spurs. It will soon be annihilated were it not for the leopard and its claws.

21. The white eagle, which will come from the land of Luther, will surprise the cock by another, and will invade one-half of the land of the rock.

22. The white eagle which will come from the North will surprise the black eagle and the other eagle and will completely invade the land of the Antichrist from one end to the other.

23. The black eagle will be forced to leave the cock to fight the white eagle, and the cock will pursue the black eagle into the land of the Antichrist to help the white eagle.

24. The battles waged until then will be small in comparison to those that will take place in the land of Luther, because the Seven Angels will at the same time pour fire from their burners on the impious land (image taken from the apocalypses), which means that the Lamb will order the extermination of the Antichrist's race.

25. When the beast sees he is lost he will become furious; during months the beak of the White Eagle, the claws of the Leopard and the spurs of the Cock must harass him.

26. Rivers will be crossed over masses of dead bodies, which in some places will change the course of the waters. Only great noblemen, superior officers and princes will receive burial, for to the carnage caused by firearms will be added those who perish by famine and plague.

27. The Antichrist will several times ask for peace, but the Seven Angels who precede the three animals, defenders of the Lamb, have declared that victory shall only be accorded on the condition that the Antichrist be crushed like straw on the threshing floor.

28. Executors of the Lamb's justice these three animals cannot stop fighting as long as any soldiers remain to the Antichrist.

29. The reason the sentence of the Lamb is so implacable is that the Antichrist has pretended to be a Christian and to be acting in His name, so that if he did not perish, the fruit of the Redemption would be lost, and the gates of hell would prevail against the Savior.

30. It will be seen that it is not a human combat which will be waged where the Antichrist forges his arms. The three animal defenders of the Lamb will exterminate the Antichrist's last; but the battlefield will become an altar of sacrifice, larger than the greatest cities, and the corpses will have changed its shape by relating to its chaos of mounds.

31. The Antichrist will lose his crown and will die demoted and alone. His empire will be into twenty-two States, but none will have either royal house, any army or a vessel.

32. The White Eagle, by Michel's order, will drive the crescent from Europe, where only Christians will remain; it will occupy Constantinople.

33. Then an era of peace and prosperity will commence for all the universe, and there will be no more war, each nation will be governed according to its wish and living in justice.

34. The Lamb will reign, and the joys of humanity will commence. Happy they who escaping from the perils of this prodigious time can taste its fruits, which will be the reign of the eternal Spirit, and the sanctification of humanity, only to be achieved by the defeat of the Antichrist.

KENTUCKY FARMERS SHOULD HUSK CORN.

Kentucky farmers should husk their corn in the field and not store it with the husks on, according to specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. The husks carry from the field to the crib the insects that attack corn and the damage to the corn thereby increased. It is possible to fumigate husked corn more effectively at less expense, and a much greater amount of husked corn can be stored in the same crib room.

The custom more or less general in the South of storing corn with the husks on, is based on recent investigations. It is found that cribbing corn with the husks on insures carrying justly every insect from the field to the crib, and it practically doubles the volume of storage room required per bushel of corn. The amount of carbon disulphid needed to treat husked corn in open cribs is much larger than that required for husked corn in closed cribs. Husking in the field will leave at least three-fourths of the insects on the husks in the field. This will reduce subsequent injury during storing.

There is no need for an open crib in which to store the thoroughly well-matured corn of the south. Storage rooms must be made tight enough for fumigation. The dosage required for bare ears will be about 10 pounds of carbon disulphid per 1,000 cubic feet, one-half the amount needed with the husks on. Fumigation as soon as the corn is thoroughly matured and fumigated promptly for best results. If insect attack develops in the crib treat again using a heavier dosage. Doing the work during warm weather will increase the effectiveness of the gas.

KENTUCKIAN SLAIN WHILE PROTECTING WOMAN

Samuel Biedt Stabbed to Death
At Detroit—Slayer
Arrested.

A Detroit paper has the following to say relative to the death of Sam P. Biedt:

In the act of protecting Mrs. Clara Richards, furnished room housekeeper, 11 Howard street, from the assaults of a drunken couple, early Sunday morning, Samuel Biedt, a lodger there, was stabbed to death.

Sidney Sullivan, said to have done the stabbing, was later found hiding in an upper room of the house by Patrolmen McGowan and Perry. His wife escaped.

Cries of Mrs. Sullivan that she was being beaten by her husband were heard by Mrs. Richards as the latter was weeping in her room over the departure of her son, Joseph Lorenzo, a few hours previous to join the navy. Mrs. Richards went to the couple's room, asking them to stop their fighting.

The two turned on her, knocking her down and kicking her. Her calls for aid were heard by Biedt, who ran into the room. As he entered Mrs. Richards said Sullivan picked up a dagger-shaped knife and stabbed him in the abdomen. Biedt staggered to the kitchen where he fell dead.

Mrs. Sullivan had been staying in the house about three weeks. Her husband joined her a week ago, coming from Battle Creek where he had been employed as a carpenter. He had fallen at his work, breaking several ribs.

Biedt was employed in a local freight yard. He had been stopping at the Howard street house seven months. His home was in Hartford, Ky., and he is said to have a wife living in Owensboro, Ky.

RIVERS FILLED WITH CORPSES.

London, Dec. 13.—Reviewing the situation, the Petrograd correspondent of the Post says that there is no prospect of a peaceful settlement and that force, which is the secret of the Bolsheviks' success and the only thing that Russians in general appreciate, henceforth must decide everything. He declares that their methods might horrify the west, but will be perfectly understood east of Suez. He says that for example in the last three weeks 7,600 naked corpses have been taken out of Petrograd streets and sewers. The deaths were not due to drowning. He adds that a cult of corpses now exists in Petrograd is worth more than a hundred of paper money.

THE GOVERNMENT TO SEND OUT MEN AT ONCE

To Help Figure Your Income
Tax—New Exemptions of
\$1,000 and \$2,000.

Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 18, 1917.

You won't have to figure out your income tax all by yourself hereafter. The Government is going to send out men to help you. It will be up to you to hunt up these men, who will be sent into every county seat town, and some other towns besides, to meet the people. Postmasters, bankers and newspapers will be able to tell you when the Government's income tax man will be around and where to find him. He will answer your question, answer you to the return, take your money, and remove the wrinkles from your brow. Returns of income for 1917 must be made between January 1 and March 1, 1918.

"The Government recognizes," Collector of Internal Revenue Griffith said today, "that many persons experience a good deal of difficulty in filling out income tax forms. It recognizes, too, that taxpayers resident at points where Collector's offices are not easily accessible find it hard to get proper instructions in the law. After January 1, 1918, when every married person living with wife or husband and having a net income of \$20,000, and every unmarried person not the head of a family and having a net income of \$1,000 for the year 1917 must make return of income on the form prescribed, there will be hundreds in every community seeking light on the law, and help in executing their returns. My own and every other collection district in the nation will be divided into districts, with the county as a unit, and a Government officer informed in the income tax assigned to each district. He will spend hardly less than a week in each county, and in some counties a longer time very likely in the court house at the county seat town. In cities where there are branch offices, he will be there and in other towns and locations will be named later. My office will in due time advise postmasters and bankers and send out notices to the newspapers stating when the officer will be in each county. It will be unnecessary for prospective taxpayers to ask my office for forms on which to make returns. The officer who visits their county will have them. It may be stated as a matter of general information that net income is the remainder after subtracting expenses from gross income. Personal, family or living expense is not expense in the meaning of the law, the exemption being allowed to cover such expenses.

The new exemptions of \$1,000 and \$2,000 will save tens of thousands of the number of income tax payers in this district, inasmuch as treated every farmer, merchant, tradesman, professional man and salary worker and a great many wage workers will be required to make a return and pay the tax. The law makes it the duty of the taxpayer to seek out the collector. Many people assume that if an income tax form is not sent or a Government officer does not call, they are relieved from making report. This is decided in error. It is the other way round. The taxpayer has to go to the Government and if he does not within the time prescribed, he is a violator of the law, and the Government will go after him with its penalties.

AND HERE WE ARE.

Ten years ago there were only three dry states in the Union. Today there are twenty-seven states which have abolished the liquor traffic. Six-sevenths of the population of the United States have prohibited saloons and more than 14,000 villages and cities have gone dry. This means that more than 87 per cent of the territory of the nation is free from the lawless, un-American, un-Christian liquor traffic.

NOW CAPTAIN RILEY.

The many friends of Lieut. A. B. Riley, who is now stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor with the 33d Infantry, Medical Corps, will be glad to learn that through his efficiency in military matters and his medical skill, he has been promoted to the rank of Captain.

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WAR SAVING GAME

European Conflict Takes Sportsmen Out of the Field.

Increase in the Price of Guns and Ammunition Makes Hunting a Rich Man's Sport.

Despite the war the permanent wild life protective fund is continuing its battle to save American game from extinction, writes Frederic J. Haskin. War is a benefit to wild life in that it takes many hunters out of the field and has raised the average price of guns and ammunition about 50 per cent, making hunting what it is rapidly becoming in this country, anyway—a rich man's sport.

The wild life protection fund, in its literature and the lectures of its campaigning trustee, William T. Hornaday of the New York zoological park is seeking to spread the idea that the sportsman must not save the game that they are robbing themselves and future generations if they do not. This idea has been well set forth in a poster of the New Mexico Game Protection association, which have set out with determination and success to save the wild life of that state. The poster is as follows:

"Your grandfather hunted elk and buffalo until there were none.

"You are hunting deer. There still are some.

"What do you want your son to hunt? Rabbits?"

The average New Mexican reading that sign knows that it is true. He has heard from the deer-hunters about the abundance of game used to let him see in a flash the long generations of ruthless destruction, the inevitable end when the mountains where he loves to hunt will be lifeless.

Another difficulty in the path of game preservation lies in the opposition in congress to federal action in the matter. Nothing but federal action saved the wild fowl. By reason of the migratory game law, drawn by government scientists and providing protection for waterfowl from Canada to Mexico, they are now believed to be safe for a hundred years.

The fact which the average sportsman does not realize is that when a species of wild game is reduced to a certain point it cannot "come back," no matter how much it is protected. For example, in 1881 the buffalo hunters said and believed that there would always be plenty of buffalo. In 1885 they went out to hunt them and there was none. It took them two years to realize the fact that the buffalo was practically extinct. Wolves and hunters destroyed the remnant much faster than it could breed.

Of course the buffalo has been overworked as an object lesson in game protection. As opponents of protective measures have pointed out, the buffalo could not have survived civilization except in very limited numbers anyway.

But this is not true of deer, elk and mountain sheep which inhabit the high mountain ranges that will always be a wilderness. There is only one measure which can save them, and that is the provision of game refuges in national forests where these animals can breed unmolested, and the increase restock the surrounding country.

Dress in London.

Something might be said of the changes that three years of war have brought about in our clothes, says the Manchester Guardian. Evening dress is not abolished, but it is becoming much less customary in theaters and restaurants, and people coming up to London, who used to bring evening clothes with them no longer do so. Still white collars are disappearing, and the soft collar is worn by all classes. The democratic process has thereby set in at the house of commons. One remembers the shock that Mr. Blair's collar created on his first appearance there, but it has become a commonplace since the war began. Fresh coats are in small and faded vogue. Spats are on their last legs. Top hats survive miraculously, it might seem, until one remembers their enduring qualities, so that their persistence is only a form of war economy after all.

Dining With the Private.

It has come at last—the offense of an officer dining in public with a private. It was bound to come, soon or late. The present writer, notes the London Daily Chronicle, met not long ago a private in uniform and two men in muff. Of the two, one who should have been wearing the uniform of a second lieutenant, explained: "Private Blank, here, is my uncle. He is up for a visit, and according to regulations I ought not to be seen about with him. Since I joined the army I have grown bang out of my civilian rig, so I've borrowed a suit from the governor, haven't I, dad?" "Yes, you have, and it's my best, you villain," answered the second civilian.

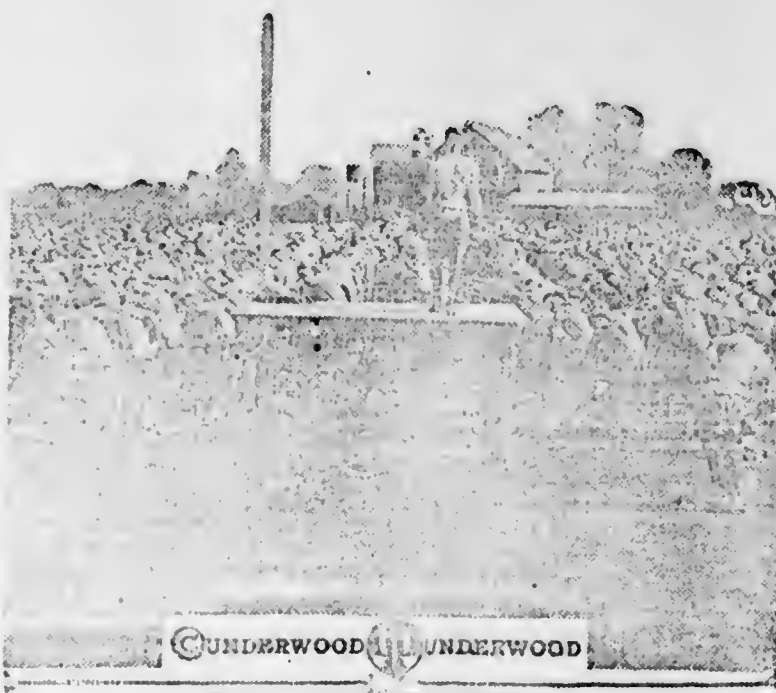
Mostly So.

"You're under arrest," exclaimed the officer, as he stopped the automobile. "What for?" inquired Mr. Chuggins. "I haven't made up my mind yet. I'll just look over your lights, and your license, and your numbers, and so forth. I know I can get you for something."

No Alarm.

"Did you hear there was a great breaking out at the jail?" "What was it? The worst characters there?" "No; the moon."

"Setting Up" Exercises in Open Prepare National Army Men For Rigors of War



When it comes to physical fitness, soldiers of the new National Army will be well equipped when they get "over there," for they are being trained with a single eye to making rugged men of them all. Here they are at exercise at Camp Dix, N. J., of the great continental. This place in the open, stripped of any, they will be able to "hold their own" against any soldiers now in the European war.

Architects Go to France.

It is gratifying to learn that many architects have responded to the call of the signal corps of the war department for volunteers from the profession to go to France and assist in the construction of aviation camps there, says an exchange.

These men enter the national service as first lieutenants, as so many members of other American professions have done. They will provide the government with expert aid in the carrying out of a task which promises to rank among the most important of the war. The entire campaign in the air will be vastly increased next year if present plans hold. The number of machines to be put into service is expected to reach far into the thousands.

Chestnuts to Aid War.

British children all over the country who ever the chestnut tree grows are gathering horse chestnuts as told in the Christian Science Monitor. It is their particular contribution to the whaling of the war, for the horse chestnuts have been discovered to provide a good substitute for the grain which is used in the making of munitions. It will be quite valuable service, for the computation is that every ton of chestnuts will save half a ton of grain. The gathering is organized by committees in connection with the schools, and woods and lanes see bands of young patriots enjoying their "war work" hugely.

Vermont Increases Food.

The hope that the appeal for the production of more food might result in some increase of wheat-growing in the East has been justified in Vermont. It is estimated that 81,000 bushels of wheat were grown this year, against 25,000 bushels last year. The Vermonters have also done well along other lines, for the estimated yield of corn, wheat, oats, barley and potatoes in 1917 is 1,043,000 bushels, compared with 7,817,000 bushels in 1916.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE HERALD \$1

German Commander Wears Skull in Winter Headgear



The stern character of Field Marshal von Mackensen, leader of the Austro-German drive on the Italian front, is revealed in this new picture of the German commander, which has just been received in America. Note the skull in his hat. Perhaps it is significant of the deadly purpose of his armies. The portrait was taken comparatively recently and came to this country from London, where it was received in a round-about way from Stockholm. It was sent there from Germany.

RUINED CITIES OF FRANCE

Many of Them Have Taken on a Character of Permanency, So Endless Does War Come to People.

There is a new kind of city on earth today, a strange, nightmare kind of a city that has taken on for the people of northern France almost a character of permanency, so endless is this war. People have lived through so much since August, 1914, that they seem to themselves to have been always at war, and, looking forward, they see nothing but long years of warfare. The ruined cities such as Arras have become a part of the natural order of things, and the strange life in them has come to seem a natural sort of life. Towns like this are found by the score where the slow pressure of the allies is forcing the Prussian luck, says a war correspondent.

They are the towns that have been bombarded and bombarded again, taken and retaken, assaulted and captured, and cannonaded by those who held them the day before, until it is a marvel that one brick remains on another. They are full of ruined houses and shattered quarters of all degrees of destruction, and, stranger than all, they have blocks and sections that by some miracle escaped.

Here is a row of houses that might be in the far South, 200 miles from the battle front. The shutters are up and the streets are deserted, as though the people were late in rising. Here is a public square pitted with shellholes, one side fronted by a row of buildings, whole save for broken windows, the other bounded only by shapeless masses of brick and stone. Here and there a slow smoke curls upward from some gnawing fire. A hundred yards away there may be a stubborn family still occupying its old home, but nobody puts out the fire. The civilians are too hopeless and the soldiers are too busy.

And here is a house with the front sliced off by a shell and the rooms still all in order—a strange spectacle—with beds and bureaus and chairs and tables all in order, as though some enterprising furniture dealer had undertaken a new and ambitious form of window display. For the most part the noblest buildings, the churches and public halls and the towered relics of the Gothic period are gone—they furnish too easy a mark for the rangeluder. And ever and again a dull crash tells of another shell carrying on the barbarous work.

Blind Belief.

Swedish Consul Gustavus Swan said, in discussing the war:

"The exposures from Buenos Aires show that Germany believes all's fair in love and war. Germany duped my own government no less than the Argentine government.

"Germany, it is clear, believes all's fair in love and war as blindly as scientists believe in facts. Hence she goes horribly wrong, like the eminent New England scientist wrote to Tennyson one day:

"Dear Sir: I find in a recent poem of yours, entitled 'The Vision of Sin,' the following unwarranted statement: 'Every moment dies a man and every moment one is born.' I need hardly point out that this calculation, if correct, would tend to keep the sum total of the world's population in a state of perpetual equipoise, whereas it is an established fact that the said population is constantly on the increase. I would, therefore, suggest that in the next edition of this poem the erroneous calculation to which I refer should be corrected as follows: 'Every moment dies a man and one and a sixteenth is born.' I may add that the exact figures are 1,167, but something must, of course, be conceded to the laws of rhythm."

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Just as there exists today the absolute need for more—more—more train service for the transportation of man and merchandise,
—so also there exists, more than ever before, the need for supremely dependable tires to help the automobile relieve the terrific pressure on the railroads of the country.

The tire that has stood, and is still standing, the test,
—that, all over the country, is giving unheard-of mileage and low mileage cost,
—that is giving service—fast, sure, dependable,
—is the United States 'Usco' Tread Tire.

Put United States 'Usco' Tread Tires on your car.
Measure the economy, the dependability—make comparisons.

United States Tires
Are Good Tires

Tobler, Chain, Royal Cord, Usco, Blair

Also Tires for Motor Trucks, Motor Cycles, Bicycles, and Aeroplanes

United States Tires and Accessories Have All the Saving Worth and More That Make United States Tires Supreme

A complete stock of United States Tires carried by
HARTFORD MOTOR CO.

Every Farmer A Business Man

Just as much so as the man behind the counter in town. And the progressive farmers conduct their farms in a business-like manner, using printed stationery for correspondence just as much so as the man who sells goods.

THIS, FOR INSTANCE!

WILLIAM B. SMITH
FARMER
Breeder of Duroc Jersey Hogs
R. F. D. 1, Hartford, Ky.

Sample Notehead

Return to
WILLIAM B. SMITH
R. F. D. No. 1
Hartford, Kentucky
Sample Envelope Corner

We can print 250 ruled noteheads, 50 to pad, size 6 x 9½ inches for \$1.25. The envelopes are the regulation size, 6¾, 250 for \$1.25. So for \$2.50 you can appear in the eyes of those with whom you correspond as a progressive farmer.

Be Progressive!

Hartford Herald Pub. Co., Hartford, Ky.
(INCORPORATED)

Hartford Herald

and

Louisville Herald

both one year for

\$3.35

BIG BUSINESS MEN

Some Who Do a Day's Work Before Breakfast.

Lord Rhonda and Lloyd-George of England, Roosevelt and Rockefeller Among Quick Thinkers.

Lord Rhonda, the food controller, is one of the greatest business men England has ever produced, London Tit-Bits says. His lordship is accustomed to commence his day's work before he rises in the morning. From then until the time when his dressing is completed he is busy with various problems, and upon many occasions he has actually settled important matters in connection with the department at the breakfast table. Thus, when he arrives at his office he has already done what many men would consider a good day's work.

Perhaps no member of the win-the-war government leads a more strenuous existence than its leader, Lloyd-George. Always up before six in the morning, he is busy even at breakfast when he gives his attention to multitudinous affairs of state. Although he invariably spends his week-ends at his charming house in the country, the prime minister is in constant touch with 10 Downing street by telephone. If any important question arises during his sojourn out of town, less than half an hour finds the premier back at No. 10. This wonderful little Welshman frequently makes an "all-night sitting" in order to solve some problem of momentous importance that has "cropped up."

Our foreign minister, Arthur Balfour, is another expert at time saving. He gets through a large amount of correspondence every day during meals, dictating letters to his secretary between the courses. Although he is seldom seen in the house of commons nowadays, it was invariably his practice before the war to compose his speeches while listening to the debates. Ex-President Roosevelt is another celebrity who has reduced time saving to a fine art. He constantly takes a paper and pencil out with him when he is riding on horseback, and at such times decides upon his reply to a difficult question or outlines an article for the press.

J. D. Rockefeller believes in an economy of words. When he has an important piece of business to negotiate, he thinks out beforehand what is the simplest and quickest way of getting it through. Another man who had once to negotiate an important oil deal with him, one involving the transfers of hundreds of thousands of pounds, spent weeks in preparing for the final momentous interview. Mr. Rockefeller walked into the room where he was sitting with his piles of papers. "How much?" he asked. The man named a figure, though almost surprised into dumbness by the bluntness of the question. "Right," said the millionaire, and left the room, thereupon handing over the other party to some of his subordinates for the completion of details, while he himself gave his attention to other matters. It is part of his system of saving time that his mind and attention shall only be occupied with the settlement of principles, and that thereafter the arrangement of details shall always be taken in hand by his numerous assistants, who are quite competent for the purpose.

Tea Shipments Increase.

Apparently the American people are becoming a nation of tea drinkers. Shipments of the tea herb to the United States are far ahead of previous years. The Shizuka Maru of the Nippon Steamship company arrived at Seattle from Yokohama recently with 21,398 packages of tea, each package averaging 85 pounds, says East and West. The cargo is 3,215 packages larger than the shipment from Yokohama by the Tamba Maru, which established a previous season's record. In addition, the Shizuka brought 2,000 packages of raw silk, 2,575 cases of rubber, 2,215 rolls of matting, 598 cases of toys, 897 cases of porcelain, 3,225 cases of manufactured cotton and silk goods and 5,233 sacks of peanuts.

Glass-Bottom Sea Boats.

After refusing to accept a \$4,000,000 shipyard order at the beginning of the European conflict from the British government because of humanitarian reasons, Charles R. Bryson, president of the Electric Steel company, has placed his patriotism above his conscientious beliefs and is now aiding Uncle Sam in seeking a solution for the German submarine menace, says a Pittsburgh correspondent of the New York Commercial.

He has submitted plans to the government of his "glass-bottom" patrol boats, which, he declares, can be used as a means to rid the sea of the U-boats, mines and other unseen perils to navigation.

Conserving Leather.

Leather is one of the materials which must be used economically in order that the army may have shoes, harness, saddles and puttees. The department of agriculture explains that the civilian can conserve leather by making his shoes last as long as possible, dressing them when the leather gets hard and dry; wearing heel plates or otherwise preventing run-over heels, which ruin the shape of a shoe, and having them half-soled when practicable, will cut the family shoe bill, and help the government keep the soldiers properly shod.

MANY GIRLS ARE SWINDLED

Would-Be Movie Stars Induced to Part With Money on All Kinds of Promises.

Young girls come to New York by the scores of hundreds, determined to win fame and much money in motion pictures, says Film Fun. They believe they can do this.

In most cases they have only a little money and very few friends wiser than themselves. Sooner or later each receives a card of invitation, signed with an unfamiliar name, but hearing every evidence of good taste and sincerity.

It informs the ambitious one that the writer has learned she is open for an engagement in the pictures, and if this is so will she please call. She does call and is met with a cordiality that might arouse suspicion in a star, but which pleases the innocent one.

Very adroitly she is put in possession of the information that she is needed in the work, but three or four weeks' training is absolutely necessary to prepare her, even though she may have acted for years on the stage. And the charge will be \$50.

Usually, if she seems reluctant, an assistant is called into conference, and presently a special price of \$25 is agreed to.

If it may be surmised from the conversation that a larger sum can be obtained, the aspirant for stellar roles is told that stock may be purchased in the corporation in amounts anywhere from \$100 to \$1,000, and an investor will receive enormous dividends, and the necessary preparation for screen success without tuition. A contract is guaranteed to each investor.

Everybody in filmdom knows of the existence of the concerns, of which there are several that vary but little in their plan of operation. They all carry regular ads in the daily papers. It is from responses to these advertisements that addresses are obtained.

One concern charges an enrollment fee of \$5, a dollar each for a course of 20 lessons, and confers a diploma when these have been completed. Then the new actress is advised to have a strip of film made, just to show how well she screens.

The charge for this is only \$25. She is assured this is essential to success. The near-riot that often ensues when a young woman shows up with her strip of film and demands the star part which has been guaranteed her, and which she believes she has earned and paid for, would be very funny if it were not in many cases so tragic.

This very thing would happen oftener than it does but for the fact that studios and managers are safeguarded against all visitors.

Odd Gifts to Red Cross.

Bullion—heavily twisted fringes made of gold wire—discarded from the capotes worn by Rear Admiral David G. Farragut, are a notable addition to the strange articles contributed to the Red Cross melting pot, says the Washington Star.

"They were found in a scrapbag once kept by Mrs. Farragut," says a memorandum accompanying the donation, "which with many other relics of the Farragut household, were sent by the trustees of the estate to J. B. Millner of this city. Mr. Millner was one of the Hartford's crew, and for many years has been interested in getting together a museum collection of Farragut relics."

A Chinese kimono, valued at at least \$40, is another contribution. The donor expects that the Red Cross melting pot will get more than that out of this splendid example of Oriental workmanship.

A most ornately enameled pair of opera glasses, apparently of the period of Louis Quinze, is one of the decorative features of the melting pot overflow. "The widow's mite" was inscribed on a piece of paper accompanying one of the contributions. The offering consisted of two silver spoons of ancient date and long service.

The Crow Must Be Suppressed.

Now that the world is faced with a serious shortage of food, and that the price of seed corn is soaring beyond bounds, it behooves us all to discriminate sharply between those birds that are insectivorous and therefore the friends of man and his crops, and those that are granivorous and hence peculiarly inimical to human interests. Among the latter family of corvidae, the crow and his consorts—ravens, rooks, magpies, jackdaws, etc.—are adjudged to stand, despite the fact that their diet is more or less omnivorous.

Their depredations in grain fields at the time of sowing are, in fact, so serious that in France the secretary of agriculture has issued bulletins to the various prefects, recommending the destruction of these birds, and offering information to this end.—Scientific American Supplement.

Powderless Gun Deadly.

An American inventive genius has invented a powderless gun, which may revolutionize land attacks. The gun, which might be taken for a large griststone at a short distance, is revolved at great speed by an electric motor, and is capable of firing hundreds of shots a minute. The bullets are carried in small cups, which hold them until the gun reaches the proper position for their discharge by centrifugal force. The weapon is accurate at five miles, is cheap to operate and is noiseless.—Capper's Weekly.

What Every Man Will Learn.

One lesson which this war is going to teach us before we get through with it, says the Ohio State Journal, is that the individual doesn't amount to so much in the general scheme of things as he thought he did.

Always Have PERUNA

Mrs. L. A. Patterson, 1399 Kentucky St., Memphis, Tennessee, writes:

"I have been a friend of Peruna for many years. I have used it off and on for catarrhal complaints and found it a very excellent remedy. I have a small family of children. Times are hard with us, but I can scarcely afford to do without Peruna, especially during the season of the year when coughs and colds are prevalent. We always recommend Peruna to our neighbors, for the benefit it has been to us."

For Coughs and Colds in the Home. Recommend It to Our Neighbors.

Those who object to liquid medicine can procure Peruna Tablets.



Pass Along the SMOKES

YOU warm-hearted people of Ohio county won't let the men who are fighting your fight go smoke-hungry.

Not a bit of it. You're going to see to it that they get all the tobacco they need—just as the folks back home in England and France are taking care of the smokers for Tommy and Poilu.

It isn't much to do—considering. A dollar or a quarter from you that gives a little comfort to one of your own flesh and blood, doesn't stack up to much alongside the fact that the very man you are befriending may have to give up his life.

But it's a regular thing to do—and you "regular" men and women will do it.

This is the way. Fill in that coupon below, put it in an envelope together with all you can afford to give and drop it in the nearest box now, addressed to

HARTFORD HERALD Tobacco Fund

Our paper has joined the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times in this most worthy undertaking.

Approved by Secretaries of War and Navy, the management of this fund buys its tobacco at cost—every contribution of twenty-five cents means forty-five to fifty cents' worth of tobacco for the man out there. No one profits but the fighting man—rents, postage, advertising are all contributed and the soldier who gets your tobacco will send you a postal telling how much it meant to him.

There's no argument here. Just put your name on that blank line and pass along the smokes.

Hartford Herald, Hartford, Ky.

Inclosed find \$..... to buy packages of tobacco (pipe or cigarette tobacco or plug chewing) or cigarettes through the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times "Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund" or American fighting men in France.

I understand that each dollar buys four packages, each with a retail value of forty-five or fifty cents, and that in each of my packages will be placed a postcard, addressed to me, on which my unknown friend, the soldier, will agree to send me a message of thanks.

Name

Street or R. F. D. No.

City and State

The Human Factors In Good Service

There are three parties to every telephone conversation—the party calling, the trained operator, and the party who answers. All three share alike the responsibility for quick and accurate telephone service.

The calling party should give the correct number in a distinct voice, speaking directly into the transmitter, and wait at the telephone until the party answers or the operator reports. The called party should answer promptly.

Patience on the part of the telephone user and the telephone operator is also essential to good service.

When you Telephone—Smile

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



Incorporated J. HUNTER MATTHEWS, Manager, Hartford, Ky.

HARTFORD HERALD—ONLY \$1.00 THE YEAR

AIRMEN STUDY BIRD LIFE

Declare Wild Ducks Execute Movements With a Simultaneousness Not Found in Military Bodies.

French military aviators, in addition to fighting the German machines, directing the artillery fire and making photographs of the enemy's lines, trenches and fortifications, have found a new field of usefulness in the scientific pursuit of ornithology, says the Rock Island Union.

The degree of perfection of observation obtained by the French aviators has enabled them to make a minute and scientific observation of the habits of birds in flight.

The aviators have definitely established that swallows in flying always maintain an average altitude of 700 yards. Wild ducks prefer an altitude of 1,500 yards, or little over a mile. Lapwings or thrushes maintain at all times an even greater altitude. French aviators have met them at a height of 2,150 yards.

While nearly everyone knows that wild ducks always fly in a single file behind their leaders, it has remained for the aviators to discover that the wild ducks execute every movement with a simultaneousness and degree of precision not to be found in the most perfectly trained military body in the world.

If, for example, the lead duck changes the position of a wing in order to fly either higher or lower, all of the others make the same movement with a degree of precision that gives the impression that the tips of the wings are all attached to a wire and that the movement is made by the lead duck merely pulling a lever that controls the rest.

The aviators have further established that the average speed of wild ducks in flight is 65½ miles an hour when they are flying upward and 63 miles an hour when flying horizontally.

A Heroine of War.

Mme. Maitre, wife of the deputy for Saone et Loire, is one of the most heroic figures in France today, says L'Illustration.

From the beginning of the present war Mme. Maitre has lived the life of a soldier with the Alpine Chasseurs. She has been foremost in every battle with the regiment to which she has attached herself. Many a time she has been wounded when on her errands of mercy. Like a soldier at the front, she was in the thick and thin of it, not heeding the hail of bullets or bursting shells.

Fortunately her wounds were slight, and not to hamper the surgeons at the hospitals she retired to her own home to nurse her injuries. For her heroic services she was well rewarded, having received many decorations, among

them the Croix de Guerre, with silver clasps.

The chasseurs were transferred to the Flanders front, and one day while busy on the battlefield a shell splinter injured her on the forehead just over the eye, which made it necessary for her to be brought to a hospital, where she could be under constant observation. Here she was frequently visited by civil and military officials, and as a reward for her heroic deed she was decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor.

To Preserve Timbering.

The use of poison sprays has not only been found effective in preventing the destruction of plants and fruits, but it is now being tested as a means of preserving buildings. The timbering of Westminster hall, the famous old structure adjoining the British houses of parliament, has suffered greatly from the ravages of a wood-boring, Xestobium tessellatum. Architect Frank Baines, who states that the grub lives only in the oak, finds that holes large enough to bury a man waist deep have been made in the oak trusses of the magnificent roof, with its shingled span of 68 feet and he believes the work of destruction has been going on 400 years. Some of the patching done 100 years ago has shared the attacks made on older portions. As a last measure of protection, a spraying mixture has been prepared by Prof. H. M. Lefroy from cedar wood oil, soft soap, paraffin wax and certain powerful chemicals, and the several applications of this that have been made are expected to give relief. Gas masks have had to be worn in applying this powerful insecticide.

Amazed at Frivolity.

A Paris dispatch says the French mission to the United States was amazed at New York city's frivolity, compared with restricted Paris, where restaurants and cafes, as well as public places and amusements of all sorts, are subject to regulation. Evening clothes and décollete frocks are barred. Telephoning, telegraphing, photographing, travel, dancing, stock exchange dealings are all regulated by the government; also food, staples, gas, etc. "If you go into this thing as we did in 1914," one French officer remarked to his American host, "all this will be a dream a year from now."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Mitchell*

THE HARTFORD HERALD—\$1.00

The CORRECT TREATMENT FOR COLDS

Colds are contracted when strength is lowered and the inflammation easily develops bronchitis or lung trouble, while grippe and pneumonia frequently follow and any cold should have immediate treatment with

SCOTT'S EMULSION

The National Strength-Builder

which first builds up the forces by carrying rich nourishment to the blood streams and creates real body warmth. Its cod liver oil is the favorite of physicians for correcting bronchial disorders and chest troubles.

The imported Norwegian cod liver oil always used in Scott's Emulsion is now refined in our own American laboratories which guarantees it free from impurities. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

17-19

Hartford • Herald

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Entered at Hartford, Ky., postoffice
as mail matter of the second class.

All obituaries, card of thanks and
resolutions of respect, are charged
for at the rate of 5c per line. Obitu-
ary poetry at the rate of 1c per
word.

JUDGE COURT OF APPEALS.

We are authorized to announce
RON. J. W. HENSON, of Hender-
son, a candidate for Judge of the
Court of Appeals from the Second
Appellate District (subject to the ac-
tion of the Democratic party).

We are authorized to announce
Judge WARNER E. SETTLE, of
Bowling Green, a candidate for re-
election for Judge of the Court of Ap-
peals from the Second Appellate
District, subject to the action of the
Democratic party.

THE RED CROSS—WHY?

A branch of the American Red
Cross will be organized in Ohio Coun-
ty this week.

Those interested in the movement
are desirous that this be a county-
wide organization, and those who
are unable to be present when the
society is put in operation are asked
to become members later. How-
ever, it is hoped that those who in-
tend becoming members of the orga-
nization will do so by Christmas eve,
as it is planned to add 10,000,000
names to the Red Cross rolls by that
time.

When you join the Red Cross you
"shoulder a musket," so to speak,
against that fiend who sits enthroned
at Berlin—that murderer of babies,
who still believes he can make the
world do his will and make Ameri-
cans his slaves as he has made the
Belgians his slaves.

When you join the Red Cross you
are doing your bit toward making
comfortable our boys at the front.

When you join the Red Cross you
are doing your bit toward relieving
the starving thousands in Europe,
clothing the innocent children, and
relieving suffering in every conceiv-
able form.

When you join the Red Cross it
does not necessarily mean that you
will have to take active part in the
many things done by the local chap-
ter. Simply pay one dollar for mem-
bership fee for year 1918, and then
show the world that your heart is in
the right place by wearing a Red
Cross button.

The cost of the Red Cross mem-
bership is only \$1.00 and that will make
you a member in good standing dur-
ing the year 1918, and the cost is so
low that there is no excuse for any
one not becoming a member.

We believe Ohio county is just as
patriotic as any county in the State,
and other counties are supporting
this most worthy organization. Sure-
ly Ohio will.

Besides having more than one hun-
dred boys at Camp Zachary Taylor,
Ohio county boasts a volunteer com-
pany of as noble a bunch of boys as
ever donned the khaki, and when you
contribute that dollar to the Red
Cross you are giving that much to-
ward the welfare of these boys.

Rabbit hunting has been a very
popular as well as profitable sport
this winter, as the "molly-cotton
tails" have been selling at unusually
good prices. We can recollect when
a lad we used to trap Mr. Rabbit
and was lucky if we received as
much as 5c for him. Just the other
day we saw a colored man skinning
one and upon being asked what it
cost him, he said twenty cents. So
the one who wishes to enjoy the ten-
der hind legs of the rabbit these days
will have to pay more than four times
what the editor used to sell them at
when a boy. And lest you forget,
we are not as "old as the hills," either.

Are you going to remember the
boys at Camp Zachary Taylor Christ-
mas? There will be many boys there
who will yearn for the old home fire-
side, but will of necessity be prevent-
ed from enjoying this privilege and
pleasure. Ohio county has a goodly
number at the Louisville camp and
they should be remembered. If you
care to send them anything, forward
it NOW (either presents or money)
to the Courier-Journal Camp Zachary
Taylor Christmas Cheer Club. Other
counties over the state are send-
ing both money and presents—Ohio
should not shirk her patriotic duty.

Can you imagine the feelings of
our soldier boys in the trenches such
weather as we have had the past
week? You know from experience
just how good a woolen sweater,
a woolen pair of socks or woolen muf-
fer would have felt during the re-

cent cold weather. Some say it is
as cold in France, where Uncle Sam's
boys are fighting, all winter as it has
been here. If this be so, you know
how much they would appreciate such
things. And if you would make some
soldier boy glad, join the local Red
Cross knitting circle and make him
some of these articles.

So far there has been but little
corn sold by the farmers of Ohio
county, as a majority of them be-
lieve it will be higher later. If the
market goes anything like it did last
year, they will be justified in hold-
ing it, too, for corn that sold at 75c
per bushel the first of last January,
brought \$2 per bushel in the early
spring.

From newspaper reports the gas
supply is running low all over the
country. And you might include the
headquarters of The Herald also, as
the recent blizzard has about ex-
hausted our supply of the "stuff"—
thus accounting for our paper not
being any hotter than it was the last
two issues.

Judge Bunk Gardner, of the First
Judicial District, who was elected in
1915, comes out with the announce-
ment that under no consideration will
he be a candidate to succeed himself
in 1921. And this, too, is his first
term. Perhaps the judge intends
"shooting at" bigger game four years
hence.

And while we are remembering the
soldier boys at Camp Zachary Tay-
lor, let's not forget our gallant boys
at Hattiesburg—the boys who did not
wait for Uncle Sam to call them, but
volunteered. They are the boys who
stepped out without a murmur to
fight our battles.

Mrs. Melvin Bartlett, of the Taffy
neighborhood, died Wednesday of
paralysis. Her funeral services were
conducted by Rev. Harper, after
which her remains were buried at
Union Grove burying ground Thurs-
day morning at 11 o'clock.

Somebody said that they made a
mistake in sending Mr. Romanoff, ex-
Czar of Russia, to Siberia. They
should have sent him to Hartford had
they wanted him to have frozen to
death.

Quite a few superior officers of the
Louisville police department have re-
signed after being reduced to ranks.
Reducing officers to ranks is only a
polite way of telling them that their
services are no longer needed.

Let us again repeat: The time of
year is now at hand when we would
enjoy good reads—If we had them.

RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATION.

The United States Civil Service
Commission has announced an ex-
amination for the county of Ohio,
Ky., to be held at Hartford and
Prayer Dam, on Jan. 12, 1918, to fill
the position of rural carrier at Gar-
rettsville and Reynolds Station (Reynolds
Station added) and any vacan-
cies that may occur later on rural
routes from other post offices in
the above named county. The ex-
amination will be open to male citi-
zens who are actually domiciled in
the territory of a post office in the
county and who meet the other re-
quirements set forth in Form No.
1977. This form and application
blank may be obtained from the of-
fices mentioned above or from the
United States Civil Service Commis-
sion at Washington, D. C. Applica-
tions should be forwarded to the
Commission at Washington at the
earliest practicable date.

County Agent W. W. Browder went
to Clinton, Hickman county, Friday
for a few days' visit to friends. From
Clinton Mr. Browder will go to Olin-
stead, Logan county, to spend the re-
mainder of his two weeks vacation.

Mr. Jeff Watterson returned to St.
Louis Thursday after a visit to his
family here. He was accompanied
by his wife, who will spend a few
days in the Missouri city.

The Wayne Ellis farm, near town,
has been purchased by Capt. J. G.
Keown. Capt. Keown will not move
to the farm, as he bought it as an in-
vestment.

Mr. Whittier evidently had Hart-
ford in December, 1917, in mind
when he penned the lines entitled:
"Snow Bound."

Mr. C. P. Turner, the stock bur-
er, shipped two car loads of cattle
from Hartford Friday. He will ship
two car loads today.

Mr. Lon Ralph has purchased prop-
erty on Griffin street. Mr. Ralph
will be deputy sheriff under Mr.
Bratcher.

Think and investigate for yourselves
the value of good roads. Don't listen
to some demagogue who is always
talking something he knows nothing
about.

VISITING NURSE SPOILED
UNDERTAKER'S BUSINESS

Voted Against Her in Town
Meeting—She Stopped Her
Baby Funerals

Buyers of Red Cross Christmas
Seals which help to raise funds to
maintain visiting nurses, will be in-
terested in a story told by Miss Emily
F. Clement, of Washington, D. C.,
Superintendent of the Town and
Country nursing service of the
American Red Cross.

Miss Clement states that a visiting
nurse had worked with great success
in a mining town in the West, when
suddenly she was informed that her
services would no longer be requir-
ed.

She discovered that at a meeting a
majority of the town board had voted
to withdraw financial support.

She was mystified by this action,
until she came to inquire who had
cast their votes against her and what
their reasons were for doing so.

One of the majority voters was an
undertaker who stated in meeting
that since the arrival of the nurse
his business in babies' funerals had
fallen off so that he was doing prac-
tically nothing in this line. Another
owned an unsanitary barn next to
the schoolhouse. The barn had been
torn down after the nurse explained
the danger to the community. The
third owned property which was not
connected with the sewerage system,
but which the law required should be
connected. The nurse was striving
with the support of the town to en-
force the law.

It pays to support a nurse who
helps to put the undertaker out of
business. Red Cross Seals save ba-
bies' lives through the support of tu-
berculosis visiting nurses.

JUDGE SLACK "SHOOTING
AT" SOMETHING HIGH?

Now comes the news that Judge
R. W. Slack is being boomed in Re-
publican circles as a probable candi-
date for Judge of the Court of Ap-
peals from the Second Appellate Dis-
trict. Some of the Republican lead-
ers are of the opinion that he would
make a strong candidate against the
Democratic nominee for that office,
as his defeat of the Democratic nomi-
nee for Circuit Judge in this district
in 1915 was considered rather re-
markable.

Mr. Will S. Kaltenbacher, of the
Louisville Times, has this to say in
regard to his candidacy:

"The name of Judge Robert W.
Slack, of Owensboro, is being promi-
nently mentioned for the Republican
nomination for Judge of the Court
of Appeals in the Second Appellate
district. This news was brought to
Louisville by a member of the Re-
publican State Central Committee,
who stated that Judge Slack is being
boomed all over the district for the
new honor. Judge Slack is the
present Circuit Judge of the judicial
district composed of Davless, McLean,
Hancock and Ohio counties, and his
feat of winning in a strong Democra-
tic district two years ago is still the
talk in political circles. Should he
become a candidate, which is regard-
ed as extremely likely, his friends as-
sert that he would prove a formida-
ble factor for his party's nomina-
tion."

MERCHANTS—BE CAREFUL
ABOUT SELLING FIREWORKS:

In view of the extraordinary con-
ditions brought about by this coun-
try being at war with a foreign na-
tion the Fire Marshal of Kentucky
has issued the following order, and
call upon and request all officials and
officers of this Commonwealth to as-
sist in the enforcement of the same:

No person or persons, firm or cor-
poration, shall sell, offer for sale, or
place on display within the Com-
monwealth of Kentucky, any blank
cartridges, toy pistols, sky rockets,
Roman candles, squibs, pin wheels,
split devils, sparkers, or any similar
fireworks in which explosives are used,
or the type of toy or aerial bal-
loon which requires fire underneath
to propel same.

No fireworks or fire crackers, of
any size, containing chlorate of pot-
ash and sulphur, no device for dis-
charging or exploding such substan-
ces by concussion or friction, will be
allowed to be sold, displayed, or dis-
charged within the Commonwealth of
Kentucky.

The discharging of any fire arms
within the corporate limits of any
city or town, or within three hundred
(300) yards of any magazine or fac-
tory where explosives are stored or
manufactured, is hereby prohibited.

Penalty.
Any person, persons, firm or cor-
poration failing or refusing to com-
ply with these rules and regulations
as herein provided, shall be guilty of
a misdemeanor and subject to the
penalties as provided in Section 47
of an act of the General Assembly,
approved March 15th, 1916.

5
More
Week
Days
Until
X-mas
Day.

Santa
Says
Hurry!



Buy
That
Gift
at
The
Gift
Store.

Santa
Says
Hurry!

You Can Get That Gift Here

BELOW will be found a list of useful and sensible gifts for
Men, Women and Children. Our prices are as low as is
consistent with quality of merchandise offered. Only a
few days left in which to buy. HURRY!

A partial list of useful articles includes TOILET SETS, MILITARY BRUSH
SETS, (very suitable for soldiers) SEWING TRAYS, CUT GLASS ARTICLES,
PICTURE FRAMES, MIRRORS, CRUMB TRAYS, SILVER-PLATED WARE,
TRINKET BOXES, SHAVING, OUTFITS, MANICURE SETS, CHRISTMAS
TAGS and SEALS. Also some of the NEWEST BOOKS, as well as boys' and
girls series.

OUR CANDY IS FRESH, and a good assortment. KNIVES, PIPES,
CIGARS, ETC., including everything that is useful is here.

TOYS FOR THE KIDDIES!

OUR line of Toys is the most complete in Hartford, and here can be found
many things at a nominal price that will please the children, and furnish
them enjoyment and amusement as well. Santa will load up his sleigh at our
store. Come and see—we have the toys and the prices.

A well-selected stock of toys for little folks, not expensive but pleasing, and a
few electric instructive toys.

Ohio County Drug Co., Hartford, Ky.

(Incorporated)

HONORABLY DISCHARGED.

Capt. E. W. Ford, who recently
entered the Medical Reserve Corps
of the National army, and was assign-
ed for duty to the Provisional Base
Hospital at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia,
has received an honorable discharge
from military service, and arrived
home Tuesday. Capt. Ford's first
knowledge of his discharge was con-
tained in the following telegram:

Washington, 7:53 p. m., Dec. 8-17.

Commanding Officer, Provisional Base
Hospital, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Order made this date relieving
Captain Edward W. Ford, Medical
Reserve Corps, from duty at Provi-
sional Base Hospital, Ft. Oglethorpe,
and directing him to proceed home,
reporting on arrival by telegraph to
the Adjutant General, and honorably
discharging him from Medical Re-
serve Corps of army, effective upon
arrival home. Travel directed ne-
cessary in military service. Inform
him.
McCain.

The order came wholly unexpect-
edly to Capt. Ford, whose work had
never been criticised by his super-
ior officers. Other officers with good
records were being also relieved with-
out notice of cause. We will not
criticise the War Department for the
conduct of its affairs, but we are at
a loss to understand why a man of
Capt. Ford's high personal charac-
ter and superior fitness as a physi-
cian should be thus summarily dis-
charged from the service. The people
of Ohio county who know and ad-
mire Dr. Ford will not believe that
he was relieved from military ser-
vice because of any personal miscon-
duct or for lack of professional effi-
ciency, and will welcome him back
to the old home town.

THE TRIBE OF ISCARIO.

The Milwaukee Journal, by no
means a prohibition paper, made the
following comment upon the brew-
ers' activities in politics and their
conviction in federal court:

"The charge under which these
brewers were punished was that they
raised and spent a fund exceeding
\$1,000,000 to influence the election of
a United States Senator, and thirty
six members of the lower House of
Congress. The whole thing is stag-
gering. Here was an attempt to de-
bauch the electorate of a great com-
monwealth, to buy seats in the halls
of Congress and to pervert to selfish
and selfish purposes the government
of the Nation. It was not only done
in violation of law, but it is destruc-
tive of representative government."

There is no legitimate reason why
any man in the state of Kentucky
should vote against the 20c road tax,

WE have a large shipment of
Christmas Fruits on the way
and when in we will sell them right.

CANDIES,
NUTS,

and the like in any quantity you
want. Of course, if there is any-
thing else you want in our large and
varied stock, you can buy it at the
very lowest prices.

Acton Bros.

Be Sure and Mail Us Your List for Any-
thing You May Need in

LUMBER Sash, Doors,
Columns, Millwork.

For Our Lowest Prices.

Fordsville Planing Mill Co.

Incorporated

JAKE WILSON, Mgr.

FORDSVILLE, KY

The Hartford Herald

and Weekly Cincinnati Enquirer
Both papers one year - \$1.50

Applies to both renewals and new subscriptions. Start now

X-mas Opening!

Next Saturday we will have our formal opening of X-mas Goods. Our stock is complete with toys as well as useful presents for the older folks. Don't put off buying until the last day. Make your purchases early, you will get better selections and better service. Remember, we can supply your needs.

Make our store headquarters for your holiday shopping, and remember that it pays to trade with a house that saves you money.

FAIR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS

NO HERALD NEXT WEEK.

Owing to the fact that part of The Herald force want to spend the holidays out of town, and the further fact that Christmas day comes this year on our press day, there will be no issue of this paper next week.

The Herald will begin the new year the following week and will strive to make it a better and more newsy paper during 1918 than it has ever been in the past.

We wish all a merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year—with our thanks for the liberal patronage the past year and hoping to merit an increased patronage in 1918, we are yours ready to handle all the new and renewal subscriptions that come our way.

EGGS—Will pay 10c per dozen in trade for eggs remainder of his week. **HEER'S GROCERY.**

Miss Gladys C. Brennan, of Narrows, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Foster Bennett.

Little Edmon Allan Bennett, who has been sick for several days, is able to be out.

35c in trade will be paid for butter the balance of this week. **HEER'S GROCERY.**

Mrs. R. M. Hays, of this city, has sold her farm, two and one-half miles east of Hartford, to Mr. Hollen Shown. Consideration \$2,800.

Born, to the wife of Cap Davis, on route 1, the 10th, inst., a fine girl. Mother and child are doing well, and Cap is as happy as a "big sunflower."

Capt. P. E. DeWitt, formerly Lieutenant of the Medical Reserve Corps, now stationed at Camp Pike, near Little Rock, Ark., will arrive Saturday for a visit to his family.

Our line of Christmas candies, nuts, fruits, etc., is complete. Our prices on these goods are right, too. Come and see. **HEER'S GROCERY.**

Write to Fordville Planning Mill Company for their lowest prices on anything that you may need in Lumber, Sash, Doors, Columns, or Millwork. They will mail you their close delivered prices by return mail.

The ladies of the Christian church will hold their annual exchange at Williams' Drug Store next Friday, Dec. 21st. Various articles will be on display, and it will be a good place to make purchases for Christmas gifts.

Mr. John A. Duke has sold his house and lot on Main street to County Clerk W. C. Blankenship for the sum of \$2,300. Mr. Duke in turn purchased the Melleny property, including 22 acres of land from Mr. Rowan Holbrook, paying him \$2,700 for the property.

Farm For Sale—1111 land; about 140 acres; on rural route; daily mail; 2 1/2 miles of good shipping point on Green River; 1 mile of store, grist mill and blacksmith shop. Good neighborhood; good dwelling and out-buildings. **G. W. SHULTZ, 4814 Beaver Dam, R. 4.**

An error in the item pertaining to the budget of 1918, which is apporportioned to the 41 Baptist churches of Ohio county, which appeared in The Herald last week. The amount of the budget as it appeared in the item stated that the 1918 budget was \$29, when it should have been \$2,900.

Mr. W. V. Sproule, of Dundee, was here last week. Mr. Sproule will sell his farming implements, etc., at auction and will move his family to Hartford so that his children may take advantage of the school facilities here. Mr. Sproule will likely go to Akron, O., in January to accept a position with a rubber concern.

Mr. C. W. Wilson, of Norfield, Miss., was here Monday, and ordered The Herald sent to his address one year. Mr. Wilson has been visiting his father, Mr. J. E. Wilson, near Greenbrier schoolhouse. He will leave Thursday for Graham, Ky., for a short visit before returning to Mississippi. This is his second visit to Kentucky since he went south, which has been ten years.

On the account of the scarcity of wheat and the government having fixed the prices on flour and mill feeds as to not make it profitable to run a small mill, the Ellis Milling Company will discontinue business after December 1, 1917. W. E. Ellis & Bro., will exchange flour, bran and shipstuf for wheat on the same basis as did the Ellis Milling Co. The same grades of flour, namely, Eureka and Swans Down. 4814

County Clerk Blankenship has been appointed Explosive Licensing Inspector for Ohio county. Everybody who uses explosives in any form must first obtain a license to use same, and

LOUISVILLE LIVE-STOCK MARKET

Louisville, Dec. 17.—Hog receipts, 7,588 head. The market ruled 15c to 20c lower. The best hogs, 165 pounds, \$15.30; pigs, \$12.35@14.25, and roughs, \$14.65 down.

Cattle.

Receipts, 1,102 head. Best light butchers found a ready outlet at fair rates; medium and common sort selling fairly well. The canner and cutter demand continues good. The best bulls are in excellent demand, with common kinds slow sale. In the feeder and stocker division, but few country people showed up and trade was a draggy affair, strictly high-grade sort were in fair demand. No prime ripe steers here, trade on good heavy steers slow during early. Pounds and up, \$16.25; 120 to 165 pounds, \$15.30; pigs, \$12.35@14.25, and roughs \$14.65 down.

Calves.

Receipts 56 head. The market ruled active; best veals, 11 1/2@12c; medium and common unchanged.

Sheep and Lambs.

Receipts 18 head. No changes were noted in values. Best sheep, \$8.50@9.00; bucks, \$7.00 down. Best lambs, \$16.00@16.50; seconds, \$12@12.50; culls, \$8.00@9.00.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERVICE BY THE EPWORTH LEAGUE

Sunday Evening, December 23, 1917, 6:15—

Subject—Ministry. Leader—Rev. A. D. Litchfield.

Programme.

Song—Hark! The Herald Angels Sing.

Prayer—Judge John B. Wilson.

Scripture Reading—Matt. 23-6; 2 Cor. 9, 6-15; 2 Cor. 8, 11-12—Miss Clifton Felix.

Xmas Giving—Everybody.

The Spirit of Xmas, 1917—Miss Elizabeth Moore.

Music—Mrs. Henderson M. Murphy.

Address—The Beatitude of Ministry—Mr. A. D. Kirk.

Song—There's a Song in the Air. Benediction.

The giving will be done in sections, with musical accompaniment by Mrs. V. C. Elgin. A banner will be awarded to the section making the largest contribution. The offering to be sent to the Orphans Home at Louisville.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to join in the service, and every member of the church is expected to attend, and all are invited to make some contribution.

PUBLIC SALE.

On Thursday, December 20, 1917, I will, as administrator of the estate of J. M. Wade, at the late residence of said Wade, about one-half mile west of Dukehurst, in Ohio county, offer for sale the personal property of said decedent, consisting of four head of horses and mules, five head of cattle, household and kitchen furniture, 9 bushels of potatoes, about 500 bushels of corn, about 4,000 pounds of hay, farming implements, etc.

All sums of \$5.00 and over on credit of three months, with approved security, with interest from date of sale. Under \$5 each.

J. W. CARTER, Administrator.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Report Whitaker, Hartford R. 6 to Lizzie R. Wells, Hartford, R. 6. James A. Sandefur, Beaver Dam to Beulah C. Leach, Beaver Dam. Benne Long, Rosine to Pearl Stewart, Rosine. Arthur Haven, Beaver Dam, P. 2 to Rhoda Ann Leach, Rosine. Archie C. Willis, Beaver Dam to Ollie Ranney, Beaver Dam. Smith Cates, Rockport to Jessie Bhatner, Rockport.

RED CROSS MEETING.

A call has been made for a meeting to be held at the Bank of Hartford this afternoon at 3 o'clock to arrange for the organization of a chapter.

It requires thirty-six members to organize a chapter, and it is to be hoped that every one interested in this noble work will be present.

Let everybody come and do their bit. Be one of the 10,000,000!

For Sale.

I have six full blooded Bronze Turkey Toms for sale for breeding purposes. Apply to

MRS. E. CRABTREE, Hartford, Ky.

Notice To Teachers.

The December pay (two months), is here and we are anxious to get it properly distributed. Please send in your monthly reports.

Sincerely yours, **OZNA SHULTS, S. S. O. C.**

THE HARTFORD HERALD—\$1 yr.

Hints for The Holidays!

This Christmas decide to give something useful, something that will be of real benefit and value to one you wish to remember.

This store is equipped and arranged especially for the gift-seeker, and is filled with articles of charm and distinction selected for their special suitability as gifts of use and beauty.

Appropriate Gifts For the Whole Family.

Begin your Christmas buying NOW for your own comfort and satisfaction—larger and better assortment to choose from.

Christmas Suggestions

FOR MEN—Shirts, Suits, Shoes, Gloves, Hats, Ties, Scarfs, Suspenders, Sox, Handkerchiefs, Jewelry, Umbrellas, Caps, Sweaters, Underwear, Raincoats, Overcoats.

FOR WOMEN—Coats, Coatsuits, Shoes, Gloves, Caps, Scarfs, etc.

LUGGAGE—Handbags and Suitcases, fine quality; also Trunks.

Carson & Co.

(Incorporated.)

METHODIST ORPHANS HOME.

To the friends and those interested in the Methodist Orphans Home:

In our interest and enthusiasm for our soldiers, let's not forget our little folks. A special service has been arranged for the church next Sunday evening by the Epworth League and they are asking you and every other friend of the children to make some contribution to the home. So please have your contribution ready by Saturday morning, when a committee of League will call on you for it.

You can contribute in any amount and of anything that can be used in a well-regulated home. Canned goods, potatoes, beans, sugar, coffee, molasses, meat or meal, or any other thing of value. When it is all in it will be expressed to the home.

You will be interested to know that there are three children from Ohio county in the home.

McDOWELL FOGLE, Pres. A. D. LITCHFIELD, P. C.

PUBLIC SALE.

On Saturday, Dec. 29, 1917, at Dr. T. D. Renfrow's farm, 1 mile west of Dundee, Ky., I will offer at public auction the following property: 1 good team of work mules, 1 nearly new Owensboro wagon, 1 disc harrow, 1 line cultivator, 1 new harrow, lot of 1 and 2-horse plows. A lot of articles, such as harness, log chain, single and double trees, hoes, cross-cut saw and a good double A harrow, and my entire lot of farming implements. Also one very fine Poland China brood sow and several fine sheats. Terms made known at sale. Sale will be at 10 o'clock a.m.

W. V. SPROULE, Dundee, Ky.

Auburn, N. Y. Editor Hartford Herald.

Enclosed find money order for \$2.00 for which please send the old Herald up north once a week. I have been a reader of the Herald for nearly half a century, and cannot get along without it.

Very truly yours, **SETH MOSLEY.**

THANK YOU

Horton, Ky.

Enclosed find check for \$2 to pay one year I owe and to renew for another year.

Respectfully, **WM. MONROE.**

NOTICE OF DISOLUTION.

Hartford, Ky., Nov. 22, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that J. H. E. Carson and Ira D. Bean will take over on the 22nd day of November, 1917, the business, assets and good will of Carson & Company, (Incorporated), and will continue the business the same as heretofore, in all respects, under the firm name of Carson & Company.

Notice is hereby given that Carson & Company, a corporation, will be dissolved by unanimous consent of all the stockholders on November 22, 1917.

J. H. E. CARSON, President. IRA D. BEAN.

48-41 BERNICE M. BEAN, Sec.

RABBITS AND TURKEYS WANTED.

W. E. Ellis & Bro. will pay the highest market prices for Rabbits, Turkeys and all kinds of Poultry.

COURT DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Judges—R. W. Flack, Owensboro. Attorney—C. E. Smith, Hartford. Clerk—A. C. Porter, Hartford. Master Commissioner—Otto C. Martin, Hartford.

Trustee Jury Fund—Cal P. Keown, Hartford.

1st Monday in March—12 days—Court, and Civil.

1st Monday in May—12 days—Court, and Civil.

1st Monday in July—12 days—Court, and Civil.

2d Monday in September—12 days—Court, and Civil.

4th Monday in November—12 days—Court, and Civil.

COUNTY COURT.

Meets first Monday in each month. Judge—John B. Wilson. Attorney—A. D. Kirk. Clerk—W. C. Blankenship. Sheriff—S. O. Keown. Superintendent—Ozma Shults. Jailor—W. P. Midkiff. Assessor—C. C. Hines. Surveyor—C. S. Moxley. Coroner—Dr. A. B. Riley.

FISCAL COURT.

Meets Tuesday after first Monday in January, April and October. 1st Magisterial District—Ed Shown, Hartford Route 7.

2d Magisterial District—W. S. Dean, Dundee.

3d Magisterial District—S. W. Leach, Beaver Dam, Route 3.

4th Magisterial District—R. C. Tichenor, Centertown.

5th Magisterial District—B. F. Rice, Fordsville.

6th Magisterial District—Ben W. Taylor, Hartford, Route 7.

SEND YOUR KODAK FILMS TO

Arthur Lee May,

"The Kodak Finisher who gives satisfaction."

107 W. 3rd. **OWENSBORO, KY.**

LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONAL POINTS

"There's a Photographer" in Hartford.

Buy your Wagon and Team Harness from Acton Bros.

When in need of new Rugs and Mattings call on ACTON BROS.

See W. E. Ellis & Bro. for bale ties and poultry wire. Prices right. 4714

Eureka and Swansdown Flour for \$12.50 per barrel at W. E. Ellis & Bro's. 4714

Harold Holbrook has arrived home from Maysville, where he has been for some time.

Mr. R. N. Rowan, of the Hefflin neighborhood, was among the callers at The Herald office Monday.

If you are in need of a good Range Stove for the least money. See ACTON BROS., Hartford, Ky.

We are going to have lots of good things in our store for Christmas. Don't forget to come to see us. ACTON BROS., Hartford, Ky.

Supt. Ozma Shults returned Friday from Louisville, where he attended the farewell meeting of the out-going superintendents of the state.

For best hot and cold lunches at all hours, go to the up-to-date restaurant of Maples & Chinn, next door to Schapmire's shoe shop. 4914

Mrs. Neoma Smith, age 38 years, wife of Sid Smith, of Hartford, R. 5, died Saturday of tuberculosis. She was buried at the Patterson burying grounds near Washington.

Earl Wayne Word, age 2 years and 5 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Word, of Lafayette, Ind., died last Wednesday, December 12th, of scarlet fever, and was buried at Beda, this county, Friday. This is the third child Mr. and Mrs. Word have lost from the same malady. They

buried a five-year-old child just a few weeks ago.

Lorenzo Aeton is confined to his bed with rheumatism.

Attorney Otto C. Martin was in Hardinsburg last week transacting legal business.

Mr. Otis Cook, of Dundee, was in town yesterday, and was a caller at The Herald office.

FOR RENT—A good six room residence. Apply to

MRS. JAMES NANCE, Hartford, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Miller, of Jackson, Miss., are the proud parents of a baby girl. Mrs. Miller was formerly Miss Nell King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan King, of Hartford.

The illustrated lecture, which has been announced for the Methodist church the evening of December 24, will not be given as the time announced interferes with the traditional Christmas tree.

We will have plenty of sugar for Christmas. We received 5 bbls and 10 bags last week, and this week we will get in 20 bbls and 15 bags. We will have the sugar.

HEER'S GROCERY.

We have opened a restaurant, where you can get hot and cold lunches at all hours, and at most reasonable prices.

4914 **MAPLE & CHINN,**

Next to Schapmire's Shoe Shop.

Mr. J. B. Murphree, of Beaumont, Tex., was here the first of the week visiting his son, Hendersona Murphree. He left Monday afternoon for Louisville for a visit before returning to the Texas city.

We wish to notify our friends that we have opened a restaurant in Hartford, next to Schapmire's shoe shop and will be glad to have our friends call and see us when in town.

4914 **MAPLE & CHINN,**

S. T. Burns & Sons will begin receiving the Hartford pool of the Farmers Cooperative Association tomorrow (Thursday). It is estimated that there will be between 500,000 and 600,000 pounds of this pool delivered at this point.

County Clerk Blankenship has been appointed Explosive Licensing Inspector for Ohio county. Everybody who uses explosives in any form must first obtain a license to use same, and

MAXWELL

Most Miles per Gallon • Most Miles on Tires

Ordinary Common Sense— Sensible Thrift—and Maxwell Motor Cars

Common sense says to you, "Buy a Maxwell Car and use it."

The American people are going forward—not backward.

That is the purpose of the great war in which we are now engaged.

The success of the Nation depends on healthy business activity over the country—and sensible thrift.

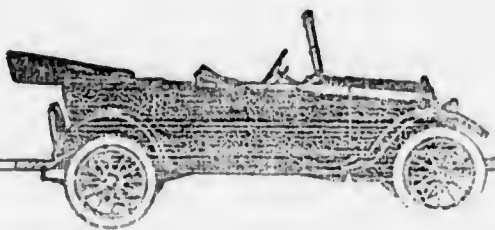
Healthy business depends on the utilization of every possible labor-saving, time-saving, money-saving device known.

The light-weight, economical Maxwell—in passenger service—taking you where you have to go on business, helping you relieve delivery congestion—is one of the greatest known labor-saving, time-saving, money-saving devices.

Touring Car \$745; Roadster \$745; Coupe \$1095
Berline \$1095; Sedan \$1095. F.O.B. Detroit

HARTFORD MOTOR CAR CO., Hartford

JOHN W. FIELD, Owensboro, Ky.



R. C. Hardwick

MANUFACTURING OPTOMETRIST AND JEWELER

Our Optical Department

Is the most complete and best equipped in the State of Kentucky. We actually grind our own Glasses here in our shop from the rough glass. No sending away.

You can look before you buy, but don't buy before you look

We can examine your eyes and grind the Glasses the same day. No dangerous drops used in our method of examining the eyes. We use the most modern, most scientific method used in our profession.

BEWARE OF THE SPECTACLE PEDDLER who travels from town to town or the fellow who offers to sell you \$5.00 Glasses for \$1.00. He who claims to sell \$5.00 Glasses for \$1.00 is either a fool or a fakir. DON'T BE DECEIVED. Come in and see our Specialists. If you do not need Glasses he will frankly tell you so.

See our New Deep Curve Lenses. If you are wearing the old flat lenses we can duplicate them into this new lens at a very little cost. Do you need new frames, new nose piece?

Broken Lenses can be duplicated here in a few hours, often while you wait. Come in and let us show you "HOW GOOD GLASSES ARE MADE." Seeing is believing.

Watch and Jewelry Repairing of the very highest order. Special Jewelry and Monogram work given Particular Attention. The Best Equipped Optical Plants in Western Kentucky. We do all our own work in this line and guarantee a PERFECT FIT.

A valuable Watch should be entrusted only to those who, by experience and a definite, practical knowledge, are competent, and know how to intelligently Repair it. Our skilled workmen know.

R. C. HARDWICK

We Challenge Anybody's Prices on Anything in Our Line.

Two Stores:

120 E. Main St., Owensboro, Ky. 550 Main St., Hopkinsville, Ky.

Willard Hotel

Louisville, Ky.

Jefferson and Center Streets. Right in the Heart of Things.

European Plan

RATES—75c and \$1.00 Without Bath. \$1.50 with Bath.

The Hartford Herald

and Weekly Cincinnati Enquirer
Both papers one year - \$1.50

Applies to both renewals and new subscriptions. Start now

ONE-TIME PIRATES

Esthonian Outrages Enkindled
Wrath of Danish Kings.

Records Show They Were Regarded
as a Daring, Predatory People
of the Baltic.

The Esthonians, who constitute four-fifths of the population of the Russian Baltic province of Esthonia, which lies between Lithuania and Petrograd, are the subject of a bulletin issued by the National Geographic society from its Washington headquarters:

"Like the Finns, to whom they are closely related, the Esthonians or Esths, a race numbering 1,000,000 people, more than 400,000 of whom reside in Esthonia, retain many characteristics which bespeak their Mongolian origin. They are long-armed and short-legged, have broad face and low brows, are usually beardless and have oblique eyes.

"The first record of the Esths in Europe reveals them as a daring, predatory people of the Baltic whose piratical outrages enkindled the wrath of Danish kings as early as the twelfth century. In 1194 and 1196 Canute VI sent a strong expedition against them and forced a number of the lawless bands to accept Christianity and allow themselves to be baptized. Hardly had the warlike proselyters left the Esthonian shores, however, than the inhabitants reverted to barbarism and their heathen practices. A quarter of a century later Waldemar II was more successful. He subjugated the northern portion of the land and brought the inhabitants under submission to the Danish crown. It was never a willing submission, however, and for more than 100 years the inhabitants gave their conquerors endless trouble until 1343 Waldemar IV decided that they were 'not worth the bother,' so he sold his interest in the rebels and in their land to the Knights of the Sword, who were gradually spreading their net of power northward from Teutonic lands.

"For more than 500 years thereafter the lot of the Esthonians was virtually that of serfdom under their German landowners.

"In the sixteenth century both the nobles and the fortified towns of Esthonia placed themselves under the protection of the Swedish crown, but they were forced to acknowledge a new master after Peter the Great's successful wars against Charles XII.

"For the last thirty years the Russian imperial government has been making systematic efforts to abolish the Esthonian language, to which the people have clung tenaciously. Harsh regulations as to the use of the language in the schools have not served to wean the people from their language, however. One characteristic which has served to preserve the Esthonian language through the centuries has been the people's love for poetry, and they have rare natural gift for versification.

"The Orthodox Greek church of Russia also has conducted an active program in Esthonia, but according to the latest religious census 96 per cent of the inhabitants are still Lutherans."

First Aid to Marriage.

Of what use is a diamond, anyway? Conservationists who are for cutting out all extravagance during the war are asking the question, says the Kansas City Star.

The answer, based upon statistics furnished by jewelers, seems to be that the diamond is most valuable as an aid to marriage. It is said that the trade in diamonds goes up or down in ratio with increasing or decreasing numbers of marriages. This is because the diamond is used so much as the setting in engagement rings.

Last year the United States imported \$24,000,000 worth of diamonds, an increase of 70 per cent over 1915 and 110 per cent over 1914.

Looking into this startling growth of the diamond trade it was discovered that, according to leading importers, "every girl expects a real diamond in pledge of pledged trade those days, and the growth of that custom, coupled with good times and an increase in the number of marriages, accounts for it."

Meteors From the Moon.

"Taking up an old theory of meteors, Emile Belot, French astronomer, has attempted to demonstrate that these bodies may have resulted from volcanic eruptions on the moon and other satellites of the solar system's planets. He finds that an initial velocity of projection comparable to that which has been observed in the eruption of Cotopaxi and only twice as great as that developed in artillery of the present war would be sufficient to carry a body free from the moon and he has made calculations of the speed of projection and other conditions that would cause such a body to become a satellite of the moon, of the earth, or of the sun.

Suggests a Hilarious Finish.

Most hilarious and northful would be the ending of the war under the scheme of a Heindker (N. H.) kuennturman. He would have all the Germans, the Kaiser included, hang themselves to death, says the Boston Journal.

Briefly, the scheme is to spill a new kind of laughing gas, which the writer says he has invented, all over the German forces. The gas, according to the plan, can be carried over the German trenches in airplanes and dropped.

GERMANS HAVE WAR MUSEUM

Valuable Works of Ancient Art Saved
When French Buildings Were
Destroyed by Raiders.

Peroane, Bapaume, Lens, St. Quentin and other French towns in the path of the war, were noted for their many works of ancient art, and many of the most valued art treasures of France were in those cities. Wonder has been expressed as to what has become of these, and the question is answered in a magazine published in Germany, a stray copy of which has somehow reached American hands.

Most of the art objects could never be replaced, especially those in St. Quentin, where some of the most beautiful buildings were destroyed. But it seems that the Germans decided to save these art treasures and a long account is given in the magazine of the efforts made, even under fire, to pack and carry away a famous collection of pastels, numerous paintings of value and the wonderful painted glass of the Gothic cathedral. The question of housing these treasures was solved by taking them to Mauthausen and there tearing down buildings and from the material erecting a museum in which the articles were put on display.

There is a description of many of the historic productions and a general sense of satisfaction expressed that German culture had added them to the esthetic life of Germany, where, it was pointed out, they would eventually be taken. The complacent announcement is made that the museum is opened both to the military and the French public, "but it is principally designed for the recreation of the army, so that after hard days of toil they might find here an opportunity to refresh themselves. It is a museum that has been saved from the smoke and the ruins of the catastrophe. War and culture, which try to avoid each other, meet here." It is said, "and they have been brought together by the artistic instincts of German barbarians."

This reference to barbarians is, of course, "writ sarcasm," but it is to be noticed that the innumerable charges and proofs of barbarity are not met. Art products may be destroyed, but the proofs of barbaric deeds will stand. —Indianapolis Star.

Write to Sammies.

It's pathetic to see the eagerness with which the doughboys wait for letters from home, writes a war correspondent from France. One would cheerfully trade a package of tobacco for a single sheet of paper with an American postmark—and he would not sell a package of tobacco for five francs at this writing! I have seen him pay ten francs for a five-cent package, but that was because a submarine sank the boat bringing his supply and he happened to be short temporarily. To all those girls who are adopting soldiers, I would suggest two letters a week, and regular contributions of tobacco.

Captain Hull drew 44 letters. Six were from his wife, one from his five-year-old son, and 37 were from mothers of boys in his company. They wanted to know why Jimmie didn't write; and would the captain please take good care of him and see that he didn't get his feet wet? And was the food all right? because Jimmy had been raised a pet. They know how busy the captain must be with so many to look after, but if he would only watch over Jimmy a mother's prayers would go up to the Heavenly Father for him every night.

Is a Mere Memory Now.

Staid granddads of today can likely hark back to the supreme joy of early youth when they first donned a pair of copper-toed boots, some three-score years ago. It is interesting to learn, from a writer in the Toronto Star, that their inception was due to a Canadian, one Newman Silverthorne, whose brain was quickened in this direction by his own exigencies in tramping through wild country. Naturally, boot manufacturers did not wax enthusiastic over an innovation that lengthened the life of their wares at such a small extra cost, and it was only by his own exertions, in advertising that he created a market for a production that received the benediction of many paternalists, though his exclusive enjoyment of the patent lasted but six years, and was then promptly shelved by the manufacturers.

Mr. Silverthorne is still enjoying a green old age, under the loving care of a daughter.

Lost Wife From Motor Car.

For four hours the police of Seattle, Wash., searched for Mrs. B. S. Eberhart of that city, whom her husband reported as having been lost from the rear seat of their motor car as they were driving in the outskirts of Seattle. The search was ended by the appearance of Mrs. Eberhart herself, and then the man remembered having stopped his car near a park to make some needed repairs. While he labored under the machine without his knowledge his wife had strolled into the woods. When she returned to the road she only saw a trail of dust where her husband was vanishing in the direction of home. She returned to town on a trolley—and there the story as told by Seattle papers ends.

But He Never Will.

"No, my husband never talks his business affairs over with me. One of his favorite expressions is that he always leaves his business at the office." "That's the way with my husband. He always leaves his business at the office, too. Now, there's just one thing I wish he would learn to do." "What's that?" "Leave his golf on the links."

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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LETTER POSTAGE 3 CENTS

Under the new tax law beginning Friday, November 2, 1917, all letters must bear 3 cents postage (each ounce) instead of 2 cents, as in the past; except "drop" or local letters, that is letters for delivery at the post-office or on rural routes out of the office at which the letters are dropped or mailed, these being 2 cents. Postcards will require 2 cents instead of 1 cent as in the past.

NO REASON FOR IT

When Hartford Citizens Show a Way.

There can be no reason why any of this who suffers the tortures of an aching back, the annoyances of urinary disorders, the pangs of kidney trouble, the pain of the words of a neighbor who has found relief, read what a man has to say.

Jack Smith, 1120 Main Street, Hartford, Conn., writes: "I can recover a Doan's Kidney Pills for they have never failed to help me. At different times I have been troubled with sharp, quick pain in my back and too frequent action of my kidneys. On a friend's advice I have used Doan's Kidney Pills, which I got at the Ohio County drug store, and they have never failed to help me. I have been troubled in that way."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Gillespie had. Foster-McMullen Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Advertisement.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD.

Practically a daily at the price of a weekly. No other newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. The great war in Europe is now half-way into its third year, and whether peace be at hand or yet far off, it and the events to follow are sure to be of absorbing interest for many months to come.

These are world-shaking affairs, in which the United States, willing or unwilling, is compelled to take part. No intelligent person can ignore such issues.

The Thrice-A-Week World's regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and The Hartford Herald together for one year \$1.65.

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NEW AERIAL TORCH

Enables Scout to Make Observations at Night.

Capable of Illuminating Battlefield, Protecting Itself, Finally Exploding With Terrific Effect.

Prominent military officers have expressed their approval of a flaring torch, the late development of a Texas inventor, that is primarily designed to enable an aerial scout to make observations behind enemy lines at night.

The instrument has a number of ingenious features, and as a whole the earmarks of being not only an effective, but also a destructive weapon. It is potentially capable of brilliantly illuminating a considerable area of a battlefield for a period of ten minutes, formidably protecting itself against disturbance in the meantime, and finally exploding, destroying whatever may be within 30 or 40 feet.

It has three major parts. The base consists of a pointed cone that houses a heavy bomb. On one side of this is fixed a cylinder holding a quantity of powder for priming purposes. At the middle, radiating in all directions a couple of feet from the bottom, are 35 rifle barrels arranged in tiers of seven. Surrounding these is a tank containing a special powder that gives off an intense light when ignited. Capping the top is a parachute-shaped reflector that serves the double function of properly distributing the light rays and in a degree breaking the fall of the torch, which is supposed to be dropped from an airplane.

In its present form, the apparatus weighs 38 pounds, and it is estimated that three or four like it could be conveniently carried by a military biplane. As needed, they would be released by the observer so as to strike desired points within the enemy's lines. The device is balanced so that it falls point down, and from an average height will penetrate the ground for a distance of about a foot, thus firmly anchoring itself.

The resulting impact discharges a percussion cap that ignites the cylinder of priming powder. This torches off the illuminating substance and ignites a series of time fuses connecting each of the rifles. While the torch flares brightly, throwing its light in all directions across a field, the rifles discharge one after the other, making any attempt to overturn it exceedingly hazardous. At the same time that the light extinguishes itself a fuse leading to the bomb in the base is lighted. The explosion of the latter demolishes the torch and does damage to anything near it.

Women Knew About It.

We have a new word—camouflage. A new word but not a new idea or a new art. We have had the camouflage girl with us for some time, says an exchange. Camouflage, so the dictionary people tell us, means painting to deceive the eye. It is an art that is being employed in the war. The tops of submarines are being painted to look like the rippling green sea waves. Battle ships and cruisers are being painted so that their hulls will blend with the gray sea mists. Along the war fronts camouflage is being used to convey the impression to the enemy balloon and airplane observers that batteries are located where they are not, also conceal the real location of guns, ammunition cellars and strategic troop movements. Paint is used to deceive the eye. That is camouflage. But is it a new thing under the sun? Go to! It is not so! Are we not all distressingly familiar with the camouflage girl? The idea is just the same when applied to faces, we take it, as in the case of the submarines and the terrible tanks—to deceive the eye of the critical observer. Camouflage is applied to ships and armored tanks may be more or less of a success, but as applied to the ladies it doesn't fool even the wayfaring man.

Women Replacing Men in Banks.

There is at present no woman officer of a New York city bank, and only one in New Jersey, but if the war lasts long enough it may be, as it is in Canada now, that the banks will virtually be run by women, according to an article in the New York Evening Post. Already, it is estimated, 20,000 women have been taken on in the Wall Street district since the United States entered the war, last April.

It will not be a decidedly new field for women to become officers of banks, for perhaps the majority of bank presidents in New York have women secretaries and assistants who thoroughly understand the workings of banks and the duties of those in high places.

An Unnecessary Precaution.

They are telling the story in Washington of a young man who did not want to go to war. He went to a dentist and had several teeth extracted, having heard that a man without teeth is of little or no use around an army. Then he went before the draft board. "I'm sorry," said the medical officer, after giving him one look, "you're not eligible for service; you have flat feet."

The Flatterer.

"You seem able-bodied and healthy; you ought to be strong enough to work," she remarked, scrutinizingly.

"Yes, ma'am, I know. And you seem beautiful enough to be on the stage, but evidently you prefer the simple life."

He got a square meal without any further reference to work.

THINKING ALOUD IN RUSSIA

Crowds Assemble on Streets to Participate in Debates Which Really Amount to Very Little.

Along the Nevsky that evening in the parks and open spaces, little herds of people were packed together as sheep crowd together under a tree on an August afternoon. In the center two persons debated, shaking their hands in each others' faces. They had been talking like that for weeks all over Russia, writes Arthur Ruble in Collier's Weekly.

All Petrograd was one big village meeting—the village habit of talking over together the village's business being transferred to the capital. And coming in late at night from the edge of town, you could see every now and then these black little clumps of people, still talking, still huddled there, vaguely pathetic, like sheep under the trees.

Any one of hundreds of excited phrases flung off in these little debating clubs might, I suppose, have sent a man to jail or Siberia a generation ago. Now they could say anything, gather anywhere, listen as long as they wanted. Russians have a gift for talking and a happy lack of self-consciousness in doing it. They really like to make speeches. Mr. Root, in one of the lighter moments of his stay in Petrograd, remarked that one of the tragedies of the Russian revolution was the turning loose on the world 180,000,000 orators.

Now one saw some old peasant, a glint of a man, come down with a large of firewood from the north, perhaps, holding forth with great quaintness of phrase and gesture to an amused group of city folks. Or while one talked some expansive old fellow, in the "old" town, "old" and "new" of the old-style merchant, would be doing a sort of comic impersonation on the edge of the crowd, throwing on his arms and putting a "galubchik" ("my little dove") between every other sentence.

Much of this talk which looks interesting—so expressive in voice and gesture—turns out to be a mere sort of thinking aloud.

Indians in the Great War.

Indians have been volunteering for service in the United States army since 1861. In 1892 Lieutenant Scott, later chief of the staff, organized and trained a troop of the Seventh cavalry, which was highly commended by the inspector general of the war department.

The Indian is trained as the Swiss train their boys, so that they may be able to fire a gun accurately and earn a living. He has all the qualities of a good soldier—endurance, patience, courage and an instinct for scouting, London Times says.

The Canadian government recognized the great fighting ability of the many Indian nations and tribes who volunteered their services for king and country at the outbreak of the war, and there are hundreds of Indians enrolled in many of the different Canadian regiments at the front. Many have made the supreme sacrifice, among the first to fall being Lieutenant Cameron Brant of the Six Nations Indians, who was a lineal descendant of the distinguished colonial warrior, Capt. Joseph Brant of Revolutionary fame.

The Strength of Woman.

"The work women are doing in this war!" exclaimed a member of the railroad war board, at a banquet. "Driving ammunition trucks, digging trenches; even, as in Russia, fighting in the front line!"

"Woman comes more and more to resemble Cornelius Hush's daughter, Mame. When Husky Mame, as she was known in the township, presented her future husband to the old man, Corn Husk sighed and said:

"Take her, son, but take good care of her, for the little ladybird has been riding tender-like. Four acres a day is all I ever ask her to plow, and two acres of corn is all she's been used to hoe 'twixt sun-up and dark. She kin do light work, such as ruts-splittin' and well-diggin', but she ain't used to rough stuff, and you must be gentle with her. I tell you, son, it's hard for the old man to give his little sunshine up. He'll have to split his own wood and tend his own stock now."

Dream Came True.

The encyclopedic Andrew Lang is responsible for the following dream record, according to Katherine Cox, writing in the Occult Review:

"A certain barrister sat up late one night to write letters, and at about 12:30 went out to put them in the post. He returned to his room, and while undressing for bed missed a check for a large sum, which he had received during the day. He hunted everywhere in vain, went to bed, slept, and dreamed that he saw the check curled round an area railing not far from his own door. He woke, got up, dressed, walked down the street and found his check in exactly the spot where he had seen it in his dream!"

Kipling Made "Tommy Atkins."

Sturdy Kipling has written an American story, "Captains Courageous." Kipling made "Tommy Atkins," Sir George Younghusband, who has been in the British service for forty years, declares that nobody ever heard of "Tommy" until Kipling made Private Mulvaney and the other two of the "Soldiers Three" talk about him. He says that he had asked innumerable old British officers if they ever heard of "Tommy Atkins" before Kipling wrote about him, and they all agree that they never did.

This is That Wonderful Medicine

We Told You We Had Gone After and Secured the Exclusive Sale for in This Section.

This picture shows the exact size of the bottle containing Vin Hepatica, the Universal System Purifier, which we told you last week we had secured the exclusive agency for, here—a medicine we stand back of because it is a real medicine prepared in one of the finest medical laboratories in the United States, with all the care and skill of a physician's prescription. We know what it is—know what it is made of. It is a combination of eight medicines extracted from the medicinal roots, herbs and berries of the woods and fields, whose healing and curative properties have been employed for centuries by the medical profession for kidneys, liver and stomach troubles, nervousness, sleeplessness, loss of appetite and run down condition.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Miss Ora Stewart, of 23 Irving Apts., Nashville, Tenn., says: "Vin Hepatica has done wonders for me and I want to recommend it to everyone suffering as I did from loss of sleep and appetite, tired out feeling, sluggishness of liver, etc."

Mr. Claude M. Marshall, farmer, Davidson Co., Tenn., just out of Nashville, says: "If anyone ever was in a bad fix, I was, until I took Vin Hepatica. Work on the farm is very hard and the hours are long and while I had plenty to eat, the more I ate the worse I got. I would easily run out of breath. Vin Hepatica has enabled me to do my work with ease and pleasure and I can now eat anything I want."

George W. Kline, railroad conductor of Chester, Pa., writes: "For a long time I was a very sick man. I had gastritis, nervous indigestion, was constipated, had no appetite, could not sleep, felt dead tired all the time. Vin Hepatica benefited me from the very first dose. Now I feel better than I have for years."

Mrs. Wm. French, Market Hook, Pa., says: "For years I suffered severe stomach trouble until I was so weak and run down I could hardly do my household work. Had to wait a bed most of the time; could scarcely eat. One bottle of cooking would upset my stomach. Vin Hepatica relieved me of all my troubles and I am bright, cheerful and very grateful for what it has done for me."

Rev. G. R. Harris, Route 11, West Nashville, 60 years minister of the gospel and four years Confederate Veteran, states: "I had gone down in my digestive system; had stiffness and soreness of the joints, hardly able to work at all. I took Vin Hepatica and am now doing a good day's work for a man of my age."

L. F. Sweeney, well known Nashville traveling man, writes: "Vin Hepatica cured me of indigestion, swimming in the head, bloating, etc. I am as fit as a fiddle, sleep as soundly as a baby and can eat anything."

G. M. Spencer, well known contractor and painter, of 618 Commerce St., Nashville, says: "I had sluggish feeling all the time; was languid. Sometimes my back seemed like it would break in two. What Vin Hepatica has done for me is nothing short of marvelous. There is health in every drop."

Mrs. Alma Norman, 25th and West End Ave., Nashville, said that she was on the verge of nervous prostration and the slightest noise would scare her almost out of her wits. She says effect of Vin Hepatica in her case is almost magical. "I am completely recovered. Thank goodness for the day Vin Hepatica was brought to my attention."

Come in and let us tell you more about this truly wonderful medicine. It may be just the thing you need for your trouble.

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L. H. & ST. L. R. R. TIME TABLE

No. 113 due at Ellmitch	8:52 p. m.
No. 110 due at Ellmitch	7:20 a. m.
No. 112 Lv. Ellmitch	3:30 p. m.
Ar. Irvington	5:35 p. m.
Lv. Irvington	5:50 p. m.
Ar. Louisville	7:49 p. m.
No. 111 Lv. Louisville	7:49 a. m.
Ar. Irvington	9:00 a. m.
Lv. Irvington	10:40 a. m.
Ar. Ellmitch	12:41 p. m.

M. H. & D. R. R. TIME TABLE

South Bound, No. 115	
Due at Hartford	9:25 a. m.
North Bound, No. 114	
Due at Hartford	9:45 p. m.

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A Certain Relief for Nervousness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Febrile Disorders, and Febrile Disorders. The Sweet Powders for Children are a certain relief for all these troubles. They are a certain relief for all these troubles. They are a certain relief for all these troubles.

MOTHER GRAY CO., 100 N. Y. HARTFORD HERALD.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

BARNARD.

Dec. 17.—Luther Faught and wife are moving from the T. R. Barnard farm to the farm known as the Charles Bullock place. Woodie Harper will move to the Barnard farm.

Mr. Flenor has rented the S. T. Hunter farm and will move to it soon. Mr. Lawrence, of Muhlenberg county, will move to the farm vacated by Mr. Flenor.

Mr. John Edmonson will move to the farm he bought from Mr. Kittinger when vacated by Will Harper, who will move to his farm near Green River church.

Morris Edmonson will move to the Joe Bullock farm.

Mr. Pig Brown, who has been ill, is no better.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barnard.

Little Miss Agnes Ross has whooping cough and pneumonia. Her little brother, Rayburn, has whooping cough.

Rev. Rayburn, of Centertown, failed to fill his appointment here Sunday.

Quite a lot of canned fruit, sweet potatoes and pumpkins were lost by the extreme cold weather.

BEECH VALLEY.

Dec. 15.—The coldest weather in this section for many years has been felt in this section for the past week. Livestock has suffered and traveling has been almost impossible.

Mrs. Nancy Midkiff is very low and not expected to live but a few days. She is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Phoebe Baugh.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Miller visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Con at Ralph, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Rayburn, of Centertown, spent Sunday night with Mrs. J. H. Miller. Mr. J. D. Miller, of Dukelhurst, spent Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller.

BEAVER DAM.

The cold weather of the past few days has put tobacco delivering and corn hauling out of commission for the present. So far there has been more tobacco delivered in Beaver Dam in the same length of time and the highest prices ever paid.

Notwithstanding the cold weather, the streets were crowded the past week with farmers and their wives, who were in town purchasing Christmas supplies for their families. All things considered the past week has been a harvest for the merchants.

Sunday was preaching day at the Baptist church. The day was cold, but there was a good attendance at Sunday School. A special program was arranged for the Sunday School for next Sunday, and everyone interested in Sunday School work are invited to be present.

Those who took the Civil Service examination at Elizabethtown last week were: Mrs. J. M. Porter, S. P. McKinney, E. F. Cooper, Bee Peters, Earl Chick, E. P. Taylor, Wavy Liles, Mrs. C. P. Austin, and Miss Edith Porter.

Martin Flenor, who has been at work at the cantonment at Louisville, the past three months has returned home. He said the soldiers are in fine spirits at Camp Zachary Taylor and say they are ready to go to France.

Mr. Will Graves is visiting his father and mother at Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. O. P. Branton is visiting in Louisville.

BENNETTS.

Dec. 17.—Miss Muri Canada, who had the misfortune to get her ankle broken a few days ago, is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wallace have

returned home after a visit to relatives in Owensboro.

Mr. Clarence Carson and family have moved to Beaver Dam.

Little Joseph Lowe, who is making his home at Mt. James Cecil's, has measles.

Miss Rhoda Whitehouse, who is teaching the school at this place, visited her parents at Magna Station from Friday until Monday.

Little Cecil Maples has measles.

Little Delma Daniel has measles. Mr. Grover Bennett and family, of Simmons, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bennett.

UNIFORM MAKES MANY MEN

Apparently Dull and Impossible Recruits Quickly Catch on When They Don Khaki Clothes.

"Want to see something funny?" asked a lieutenant of a correspondent. The correspondent did.

"Well, come over here and watch that beauty drill."

The lieutenant led the correspondent over in front of one of the companies.

"Watch that man," he said.

The man was a red-faced, vacant-looking specimen in civilian clothes, who seemed not gifted with mere ordinary intelligence. He could not stand up straight, could not learn right face, right about face or left face. Every time the sergeant gave a command the beauty gave him a silly grin and considered that he had done his duty. So the sergeant took him to one side.

"Well, now, we will have a lesson by ourselves. Now watch me."

The sergeant was very patient. For half an hour he tried to drill a little intelligence into his pupil's head, but at the end of that time the man was even more confused than before.

The next day the same sergeant said to the correspondent:

"Want to see something grand?"

The correspondent did. The sergeant pointed to the same man.

"Just look at him," he said proudly.

The private was standing straight, his eyes were bright, his feet were obedient and he looked like a man.

"Wonderful," gasped the correspondent. "What did it?"

"It's the uniform, bless it," said the sergeant. "It makes men out of the most impossible."

"We are all little boys still, aren't we?" mused the correspondent. "I think even I could be a soldier in a uniform. And think of owning a sword!"

SIAM ATTACHES ENEMY FIRMS.

The Siam government has issued a notification ordering all German and Austrian business firms to be attached and wound up. Among the business houses to be liquidated are three of the leading drug stores in Bangkok; two hotels, two dental offices, one photographic studio, one printing office, one rice milling firm, three general import houses, one rice mill engineering office and one undertaker's establishment.

The importance of Germany's trade interest in Siam, notes a correspondent, may be judged from the fact that the imports from that country into Siam through the port of Bangkok amounted to \$2,087,206 in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1913, and to \$2,458,880 in 1914, while exports of native products from Siam to Germany were valued at \$2,110,085 and \$2,747,206 during the respective periods.

A large share of the shipping was also under German control, so that out of the total number of 914 ships of all nationalities that entered the port of Bangkok during 1914 those of German registry numbered 261 vessels. At the time of Siam's declaration of war on July 22, 1917, the German vessels in the Bangkok harbor consisted of nine steamships, of 11,763 tons; five steam lighters, of 1,317 tons; two tugs, of 55 tons; seven barges and two large coal hulks.

Thirty-four different "race" persons bought bonds of the second Liberty Loan issue.

HOLIDAY NECESSITIES

It was certainly very fortunate for the boys and girls of our great country, as well as our Soldier Boys, that OLD SANTA CLAUS was too old to be drafted in our army for service in France.

Old Santa's distribution of Christmas cheer will cover a much wider field than ever before in the history of America. Our boys across the sea and in the great camps of our own land will make much extra work for old KRIS KRINKLE. According to our usual custom, we have assembled an enormous supply of everything Old Santa will need on his Christmas Eve trip.

Toys in endless variety

Dolls, large and small

Books for all ages

Novelties of every description

Chinaware
Glassware

Cut Glass
Silverware

Rocking Chairs, all classes of Furniture

Stoves, Kitchen Cabinets and accessories

Carpets and Rugs of all sizes and grades

Bibles and Testaments

GROCERIES WITH LOTS OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Everything it takes to make this store real Santa Claus Headquarters is here.

THE CHILDREN are invited to visit our store and look over our collection. Any written request concerning your wishes will be given to Santa Claus.

E. P. Barnes & Brother

BEAVER DAM, KY.

AMERICA WHIPPING GERMANY

Will be an easy task to what buying a suitable present for your friend will be this year, if you wait, as usual, until two or three days before Christmas.

We bought early, anticipating the scarcity of merchandise, and have on display now a big line of the very newest things in JEWELRY and KODAKS. We are prepared to furnish you with useful and attractive presents for anyone you desire to give to, including our Soldier Boys. A look will convince you, so drop in.

J. B. TAPPAN
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

ALLISON BARNETT GETS COMMAND.

Camp Shelby, Miss., Dec. 12.—Appointment of Capt. Allison J. Barnett, of Hartford, Ky., as a company commander in the One Hundred and Thirty-ninth Machine Gun Battalion was announced today. Capt. Barnett had been unassigned since the old Third Kentucky Infantry was disbanded and distributed among different units of the Nineteenth division. He is the second officer to be assigned to the Seventy-sixth Infantry Brigade, made up exclusively of Indiana National Guardsmen.

Capt. Barnett succeeds Capt. Herbert McBride, of Indianapolis, soldier of fortune, who was commissioned in the guard last summer after active service with the Canadian Expeditionary force in Flanders for more than a year. Col. Jettett Henry, former commander of the Third Kentucky, is now unassigned. His temporary duties on the war risk insurance work have been taken over by a division insurance department under Major Harry C. Gimeley. Grimsby has been succeeded at his post

with the military police by Sergt. C. S. Fawcett, Company M, One Hundred and Fifty-second Infantry, from New Albany, Ind.

Six Kentucky Captains, formerly of the Third, remain unassigned. Many guard and reserve officers have been expecting promotions for the past month, but the word came from division headquarters that no advancements to a certain rank would be made until vacancies exist.

The many local friends of Capt. Barnett will be pleased to learn of his assignment to a command again, as he has been without a command since Co. H, of which he was Captain, was split up by the Department, soon after its arrival at Camp Shelby.

The demonstrations fostered by an able county agent lead to community ideals, community spirit, and community team work.

Mr. Official, it will cost the people a great deal to educate you about roads unless you listen to recognized authorities on the subject.

Men who are informed tell you what should be done about roads. Why don't you act accordingly?

No Wonder They Sneeze. The cause of hay fever is no longer a dark mystery. Here it is: Hay fever is caused by partial paralysis of the vasomotor function of the nerves of the nose, which causes membranes surrounding the bones to become filled with blood. This congestion and irritation, aggravated by pollen of ragweed and goldenrod produces paroxysms of sneezing. This explanation was made before the American Osteopathic association, in convention, by Dr. John W. Bailey, Philadelphia.

The Illinois College of Agriculture, Urbana, Ill., has published a pamphlet giving recipes for making various kinds of war bread, most of which require no wheat flour. The list includes several varieties of corn bread, barley bread, rye bread, oatmeal bread, etc.

Since the war insurance plan became operative in October more than 45,000 soldiers have applied for insurance, amounting in all to nearly half a billion dollars and averaging \$2,000 a man.

Young Men's Christian Association plans for work in France include the establishment of 75 libraries.

Bloomington, Texas
Editor Hartford Herald,
Hartford, Ky.

Dear Sir:
Please find enclosed \$1 to pay for the valuable paper I have been receiving from your press. It seems like a message from home each week. Let the news come forth from our old Kentucky state.
Yours,
M. H. PIERCE.

Catarh Cannot Be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarh Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarh Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Send for booklet, free.
J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.